

CUMBERLAND

THE PHOENIX

04



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'04



THE PHOENIX



PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS OF CUMBERLAND
UNIVERSITY

LEBANON, TENNESSEE



CARUTHERS HALL.

To

Judge H. Green

AND

Dr. A. G. Martin

OUR BELOVED PROFESSORS OF LAW

THIS 1904 PHENIX IS
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

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1904

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☞Cumberland University☞



For more than half a century Cumberland University has occupied a prominent place in the higher education of the South.

LOCATION.—Cumberland University is located at Lebanon, Tenn., thirty miles east of Nashville. Lebanon is a beautiful little town of the highest culture and refinement. Railroad facilities are the very best. Between Lebanon and Nashville there are fourteen trains daily, and between Lebanon and Knoxville four daily. Our location gives all the advantages of small towns in moderate expense and minimum of temptation, while our proximity to Nashville, and very splendid railroad facilities, give us all the advantages of the city.

BUILDINGS.—The buildings are large and commodious. Memorial Hall, the main building of the University, is occupied by the Literary, Engineering School, Theological Seminary and School of Oratory. It is situated on a beautiful elevation and in the center of a beautiful campus of fifty acres. This building contains more than fifty rooms, especially designed and adapted for college and university work.

Caruthers Hall, the gift of Gov. Robert L. Caruthers, situated on West Main St., contains the law lecture rooms, the general repository and law library, and a large auditorium for the general meetings for students and for the University exercises.

Divinity Hall, situated on West Main St., and once the home of the Theological School, has been thoroughly renovated, and is now used as the University dormitory and refectory.

The New Dormitory, situated on the Campus of the University, is a most magnificent building. It was erected at an expense of fifty thousand dollars, and is furnished with every modern convenience. It accommodates about one hundred students. Several members of the faculty have suites in the building. The Dormitory is found to fill a long felt want among the student body, for some centralized home on the Campus and within easy reach of the main building, libraries, laboratories and gymnasium.

Castle Heights, the best equipped boys' school in the South, and articulated with the University as a training school, is situated on West Main St., one mile from the public square.

The Lebanon College for Young Ladies is a large three story stone and brick structure, situated on North Cumberland St. The building has been enlarged and remodelled throughout, and is thoroughly modern and convenient.

EQUIPMENT.—Libraries.—The equipment of the University is first-class, consisting of libraries (general and departmental), laboratories (chemical, physical and biological), and a museum of natural history.

The Hale Reference Library was established for the exclusive use of the Theological Department, through the liberality of Mrs. E. J. Hale, of Morristown, Tenn., in memory of her husband, Dr. E. B. Hale, recently deceased.

The Mitchell Library, most elegantly furnished with cabinet mantel, sectional bookcases, and other furniture to match, is a gift of Pres. D. E. Mitchell to the Academic Department. It occupies a room on the first floor of Memorial Hall. It is especially adapted to the work of students in the Academic Department.

The Law Library has been recently established by the Board of Trustees. It already contains several thousand volumes, and occupies a room in Caruthers Hall, where is found also the general repository.

Laboratories.—The Chemical Department has at its command a number of rooms in the University building, being modern in equipment. In addition to the general lecture room, there are laboratories for general and analytic work, well equipped desks and apparatus for students, ample enough for the courses offered. A gift of two thousand five hundred dollars has been made recently to the Chemical Laboratory.

The Department of Physics has at its command a suite of rooms on the first floor of the University building. This department has apparatus worth many hundreds of dollars, and as are the other laboratories, is adding to its stock every year.

Biological Laboratory.—It is with very great pleasure that the University announces the acquisition of a thoroughly first-class biological laboratory. It is the gift of Mr. Frank W. Nisbet, of St. Louis, Mo. It will be supplied with all the apparatus required in a college laboratory, and will occupy rooms on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

Departments

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.—The faculty consists of nine professors and instructors. Special courses in English Bible study and evangelistic work are given, also careful training in Oratory. Special courses of lectures on Sunday school work; exceptional opportunities for training in vocal music.

Our Theological School is the third largest among Presbyterians in the United States. Princeton leads, McCormick is second, and Cumberland University is third.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL.—The faculty consists of six specialists. A four years' course leads to the degree of Civil Engineering. The course of instruction in this school embraces the following:

1. Civil Engineering.
2. Mining Engineering.
3. Architecture and Design.
4. Geodesy and Topography.

A very thorough course is given. Professor Buchanan, Dean of this department, is a man of national reputation as a mathematician, having been connected for twenty years with the United States Coast and Geodetic service.

We have perfected arrangements with one of the best Technical Schools of the North, in accordance with which they will take all our graduates of this department and give them employment in the line they have chosen, paying them wages for their work, thus giving unusual opportunities to such young men to more thoroughly prepare themselves by actual experience for their life's work.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.—The faculty consists of ten members. Four years' courses lead to the degrees of B.S. and A.B. Graduate courses lead to the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D.

No university in the South has a higher standard for admission. Written examinations are required where certificates from accredited schools are not presented. However, we offer special accommodations to students prepared for college in most of their studies, but deficient in a few things. A student can enter the University conditioned on anything which he can make up in Castle Heights, while the regular college work is being done. This involves no extra expense.

LAW SCHOOL.—Courses leading to the degrees of LL.B. and LL.M. are offered.

This department has been an acknowledged success for nearly sixty years. The best text-books of the most famous authors only are used. These books are actually read by the students of the school under the immediate direction of the faculty. There are daily recitations and moot courts. Graduates of this school are thoroughly prepared for practice.

SCHOOL OF ORATORY.—Faculty consists of seven instructors. A three years' course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Oratory. Sixteen courses of instruction offered here afford a training for breadth, thoroughness and artistic finish which is not excelled by the best professional schools of the East. This school gives the student a thorough preparation for the public profession, as well as developing his art as an orator.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.—The Faculty consists of ten instructors. A four years' course is planned leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, and including a thorough work in harmony, playing, theory, history, etc. The director, Herr Eugene Feuchtinger, of Hiram, Ohio, is known as one of the most successful German-American music teachers of this country. Credit for Conservatory work will be given in the University. The most modern and improved methods will be followed, as the Leschetizsky for piano, the Italian for voice, and the Mason and Vergil methods where applicable. The success of the first year's work has been most flattering.

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In Memoriam

DR. A. F. CLAYWELL

MEMBER OF
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CUMBERLAND
UNIVERSITY

BORN JANUARY 20, 1831
DIED MARCH 17, 1904

COL. W. R. SHAVER

MEMBER OF
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CUMBERLAND
UNIVERSITY

BORN APRIL 28, 1837
DIED OCTOBER 12, 1903





DAVID EARLE MITCHELL
President Cumberland University

President D. E. Mitchell

DAVID EARLE MITCHELL was born February 7, 1876, in Monongahela City, Pa. In 1890 he entered the Southwestern State Normal School at California, Pa., and was graduated from that Institution three years later. Immediately upon his graduation he was called to the principalship of Roscoe (Pa.) High School. In 1895 he was chosen Editor of the *People's Tribune*, Uniontown, Pa. In 1900 Mr. Mitchell entered Cumberland University, from which he was graduated in 1902. Upon his graduation he was elected President of Cumberland University. He is, perhaps, the youngest College President in the United States.



R. V. FOSTER, D.D.
Systematic Theology

ROBERT V. FOSTER received the degrees of A.B. and D.D. from Cumberland University, and also graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in New York. His life has been spent as a student, teacher and writer. He was for twenty years editor of the Sunday school literature of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He taught for some time in Waynesburg College, in Pennsylvania. During the last twenty-six years he has been a teacher in the Theological Department of Cumberland University.



E. E. WEIR, A.M., PH.D.
Philosophy

DOCTOR WEIR is a native of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Cumberland University, having taken the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. After graduation he taught history and mathematics at Branham High School, Hopkinsville, Ky., and later was principal of Huntington High School. In 1880 he was called to the professorship of English and Philosophy in Cumberland University. Later he was given a Chair of Philosophy, which chair he now holds.



F. K. FARR, C.E., B.D.
Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation

FINIS KING FARR received the degree of C.E. from Cumberland University in 1889, and graduated from the Theological Department in 1894. From 1894 to 1897 he attended Chicago University, taking special work in Hebrew. In 1895 he was called to the Chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation in Cumberland University.



F. J. STOWE, B.D., O.M.
Oratory

In 1895 Professor Stowe received the degree of B.O. from Emerson College, in Boston, and one year later received his Master's degree. He has taught in Lyndon Institute, Lyndon, Ver., and in Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania. In 1889 he graduated in the Theological Seminary of Cumberland University. He is now Dean of the School of Oratory of Cumberland University.



NATHAN GREEN, LL.D.

Dean of Law School

JUDGE GREEN took his A.B. degree in Cumberland University, in 1847, and two years later graduated from the Law School. In 1856 he was called to fill a Chair in the Law Department of his *alma mater*. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Center College, Ky. In 1873 he was elected Chancellor of the University and held this position until his resignation in 1889.



J. V. STEPHENS, D.D.

Ecclesiastical History

JOHN V. STEPHENS graduated from Lincoln University and received his B.D. degree from Cumberland University, and D.D from Trinity University. He also studied in the Union Theological Seminary, New York. He was called to the Chair of Church History in Cumberland University in 1893.



CHAS. HULIN KIMBROUGH, A.B.

Assistant Professor of English

CHAS. H. KIMBROUGH received his early academic training in Texas. His college career was begun in the university of that State. He entered Cumberland University in 1900 and graduated with the Bachelor's degree in 1903. While a student in Cumberland University he received particular commendation for his diligent and thorough work in English. A successful year's experience as Professor of Biology in the Lebanon College for Young Ladies has abundantly proved his fitness for the position of instructor. In the fall of 1903 he was called to the assistant professorship of English in Cumberland University. Mr. Kimbrough is spending the spring and summer in attendance at the University of Chicago, where he is engaged in a special study of English, preparatory for the work of the coming year.



J. R. HENRY, B.D.

Dean of the Theological School

JAMES R. HENRY is a graduate of Cumberland University Theological School, also of Union Theological Seminary, New York. After graduation in New York he spent some months in Oxford, England, engaged in special work. In addition to traveling in England and Scotland he spent some time on the Continent. From 1890 to 1892 he was Secretary of the Board of Education of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. For some time he was pastor of the Shady Avenue Church, at Pittsburg, Pa. He is the representative of his Church on the Executive Committee of the Western Section of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance. Mr. Henry was elected Dean of the Cumberland University Theological School in 1902.



A. B. MARTIN, LL.D.

Law

DOCTOR MARTIN graduated from the Cumberland University Law Department in 1859. In 1878 he was elected one of the law professors in his *alma mater*. He is also President of the Board of Trustees. In 1883 Lincoln University conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.



W. C. CALDWELL, LL.D.

Constitutional Law

JUDGE CALDWELL graduated from Cumberland University in 1873, and one year later from the Law Department. He was elected in 1886 to the Supreme Bench of Tennessee and served in this capacity until 1902, when he was called to the professorship of Constitutional Law in his *alma mater*.



L. L. RICE, Ph D.
English Language and Literature

LABAN LACY RICE graduated from Cumberland University in 1891 and took his Ph.D two years later. He taught at Auburn Seminary one year and was called to the Chair of Literature in Cumberland University in 1894. He was Assistant Editor of *The Cumberland Presbyterian* from 1896 to 1898. He was recalled to the professorship of Literature in Cumberland University in 1898, which position he now holds.



C. H. BELL, A.M., D.D.
Missions and Apologetics

CLAIBORNE H. BELL is a native of Mississippi. His education was received principally at Cumberland University, graduating from this institution in 1853. A few years later he received the degrees of A.M. and D.D. Immediately after the war between the States, he became President of the Union Female Seminary, at Oxford, Miss. Since 1884 he has been filling the Chair of Missions and Apologetics in Cumberland University.



W. P. BONE, A.M.

New Testament Greek and Interpretation

PROF. WINSTEAD P. BONE is a graduate of Trinity University, of Texas. He received the degree of B.D. at Cumberland University. He also attended Union Theological Seminary, in New York. He spent some time abroad and received the degree of A.M. at Berlin. For several years he has filled the Chair of New Testament Greek and Interpretation in the Theological Department of Cumberland University.



JAMES S. WATERHOUSE, A.M.

Natural Sciences

Professor Waterhouse graduated from Cumberland University in 1897. For one year he was Professor of Science and Languages in Auburn Seminary. He was Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biology from 1898 to 1900, taking the A.M. degree in 1899. In 1900 he was elected to a full professorship. Professor Waterhouse is a member of the American Chemical Society, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



G. W. MARTIN, B.S.
Endowment Agent

GEO. W. MARTIN graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1887. In 1900 he was selected as Endowment Agent for Cumberland University.



P. M. SIMMS, A.B., D.D.
Registrar

PARIS MARION SIMMS is a graduate of the Theological Department of Cumberland University. He was chosen Registrar of the University in 1907.



W. D. McLAUGHLIN, A.M., Ph.D.

Latin and Greek

PROFESSOR McLAUGHLIN is a graduate of Cumberland University, having taken the degrees of A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. In 1887 he was called to the Chair of Latin and Greek in his *alma mater*, which position he now holds.



CORDELIA ESTELLE KENT

Piano

CORDELIA ESTELLE KENT was born June 15, 1883, in Canton, Ohio, the town in which William McKinley was born. She graduated from Hiram Conservatory of Music, Hiram, Ohio, June 21, 1902. She has held her present position in Cumberland University since September, 1904.



MRS. NELLIE W. HAMILTON

Voice

MRS. NELLIE W. HAMILTON studied Piano with Mrs. Aline Blondner, of Nashville; also Mr. Frederick Shaler Evans, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She was a pupil of Madam Carrick in voice, also Mrs. W. B. Gillespie, of Nashville. She has been a teacher in Lebanon for ten years but has been connected with the Cumberland University Conservatory since last September, 1903.



R. G. PEARSON, D.D.

English Bible and Evangelistic Methods

ROBERT G. PEARSON received his early education at a military school, located at Aberdeen, Miss. He graduated from Cooper Institute in 1875, and then took the Theological Course at Cumberland University. Dr. Pearson has devoted a great many years to evangelistic work. In 1902 he was called to the Chair of English Bible and Evangelistic Methods at Cumberland University.



A. H. BUCHANAN, LL.D.
Mathematics, Dean of the College

In addition to his Bachelor's degree, Dr. Buchanan took a C.E. at Cumberland University, in 1853. He has held a position in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey for twenty years. He was elected to the Chair of Mathematics in Cumberland University in 1879, and Dean of the College in 1900.



EUGENE FEUCHTINGER, A.M.
Director of Music

PROFESSOR FEUCHTINGER was born in Wittenberg, Germany. He received his musical education in that country. He has lectured and given recitals in both England and Germany. Professor Feuchtinger was chosen as Director in the Conservatory of Music of Cumberland University, in 1903.



MISS CLARA EARLE, A. B.

Modern Languages

MISS CLARA EARLE, after graduating from Cane Hill College, Ark., entered Arkansas University. Upon the completion of her course in that institution she was elected an instructor in the Department of Modern Languages. During the time of her professorship here she spent her summers in the University of Chicago. She has also studied at the Sorbonne and College de France. In addition to this she spent some time in traveling in Italy and Spain. On her return she taught one year in Arkansas Cumberland College. In 1902 she was elected Professor of Modern Languages in Cumberland University.

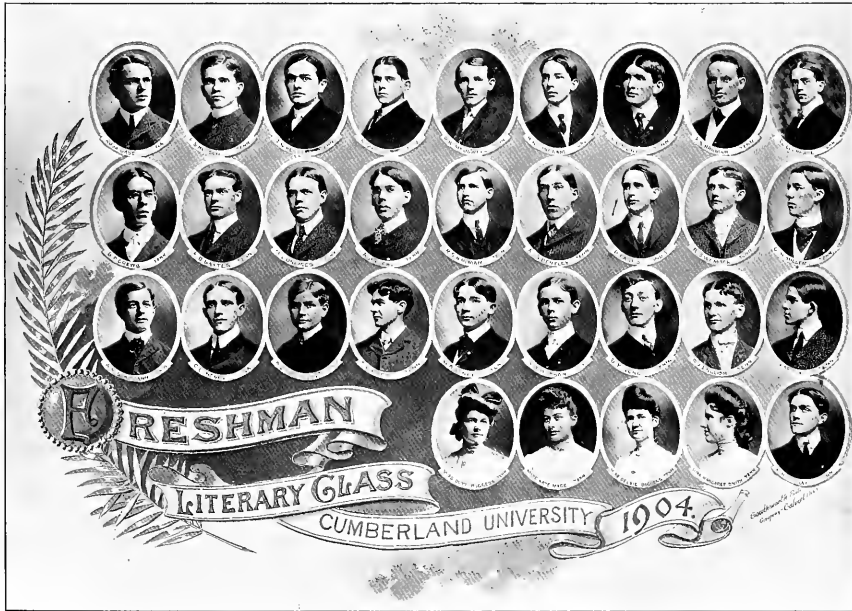


REV. E. E. MORRIS

Pastor First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Tenn.



FRESHMAN



Freshman Class



MOTTO: Per augusta ad augusta

FLOWER: Violet

COLORS: Old rose and silver gray

YELL

Clickety! Clickety!! Sis! Boom! Bah!!
Freshman, Freshman, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Whip the world,
Win or bust,
Yell, yell,
For yell we must.
Clickety! Clickety! on with a roar,
Cumberland Freshies, Nineteen four.

Officers

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| RUSH CASE | | | <i>President</i> |
| KATE MACE | | | <i>Vice President</i> |
| G. A. LOWERY | | | <i>Secretary</i> |
| DOTT BOGGESS | | | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| F. L. HUDSON | | | <i>Historian</i> |
| H. K. LANDRAM | | | <i>Poet</i> |
| R. B. WOMACK | | <i>PHENIX Representative</i> | |
| MARGARET SMITH | | | <i>Prophet</i> |
| S. W. McDOWELL | | | <i>Orator</i> |
| R. J. ENGLISH | | | <i>Liar</i> |

A Poem

Hang up the shovel and the hoe,
Get down the fiddle and the bow.
Give way to the Freshmen of Nineteen four.
We've delved, we've dug,
We've figured and ciphered,
And three other years sound horrible despite us,
But the trophies we'll win will amply requite us.

Class Roll



| | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| BAXTER, E. B. Caruthers Society. |Milton, Tenn. |
| BENTLEY, A. J. S. |Castalian Springs, Tenn. |
| BOGESS, MISS DELCIE..... |Lawrenceburg, Tenn |
| BOGESS, MISS DOTY..... Class Treasurer. |Lawrenceburg, Tenn |
| BRIDGES, M. L. Football, '03; Basketball, '04; Baseball, '04; Π K A. |Cornersville, Tenn. |
| CALLAN, J. A. |Gaylesville, Ala. |
| CASE, RUSH |Trenton, Ga. |
| Class President; Caruthers Society. | |
| CHADWICK, C. |Lebanon, Tenn. |
| COCHRAN, R. C. Y. M. C. A.; Caruthers Society. |Newbern, Tenn. |
| CREWS, B. F. President Y. M. C. A., '04; Vice-President Caruthers, '04; Caruthers Critic, '04. |Lawrenceburg, Tenn. |
| CROUCH, J. A. K Σ; Y. M. C. A. |Clarksville, Tenn. |
| ENGLISH, R. J. Class Liar. |Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. |
| HARMON, R. S. Y. M. C. A.; Caruthers Society. |McCains, Tenn. |
| HARMON, F. A. |McCains, Tenn. |
| HENRY, T. G. Treasurer Caruthers, '04; Y. M. C. A. |Nashville, Tenn. |
| HENRY, C. C. Y. M. C. A.; Caruthers Society. |Sumach, Ga. |
| HUDSON, F. L. Class Historian; Vice President Y. M. C. A., '04; Vice President Caruthers, '04. |Gibson, Tenn. |
| JAMES, W. A. Football, '03; Baseball, '04; Y. M. C. A.; Caruthers Society. |Coopertown, Tenn. |

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| LANDRAM, H. K. | Merced, Cal. |
| Class Poet; University Quartette; Literary Representative to PHOENIX; K Σ; Caruthers Society. | |
| LOWRY, G. A. | Valley Head, Ala. |
| Class Secretary; Caruthers Representative in Oratorical Contest; Caruthers Treasurer, '03; K A. | |
| MACE, MISS KATE. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| Class Vice President; Δ Σ. | |
| MARTIN, L. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| MARTIN, K. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| McDOWELL, S. W. | Arlington, Tenn. |
| Class Orator, Treasurer Caruthers, '04; Y. M. C. A. | |
| MILLER, C. M. | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| Y. M. C. A. | |
| MOON, D. H. | Mt. Calm, Texas |
| Baseball, '04. | |
| MURRAY, P. M. | Chattanooga, Tenn. |
| Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '04; II K A; Caruthers. | |
| NEAL, B. Y. | Watertown, Tenn. |
| Y. M. C. A. | |
| PARKS, J. B. | Chelsea, I. T. |
| Y. M. C. A.; Caruthers Society. | |
| PATY, T. C. | Milton, Tenn. |
| Secretary Caruthers, '04. | |
| ROBERTSON, A. B. | Eagleville, Tenn. |
| Caruthers Society. | |
| SMITH, MISS MARGARETTE. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| Class Prophet; Δ Σ. | |
| SMITH, F. D. | Duck River, Tenn. |
| Football, '03; II K A. | |
| SHUMAN, W. M. | Covington, Ohio |
| Caruthers Representative to Weekly, '03; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '04; Caruthers Parliamentarian. | |
| WATSON, R. B. | Auburn, Ky |
| Σ A E; Y. M. C. A. | |
| WOMACK, R. B. | McMinnville, Tenn. |
| Class Representative on PHOENIX; Y. M. C. A. | |

History



The Freshman Class of Cumberland University of 1903-04, is in many respects the most remarkable Freshman Class which it has had the honor of claiming in many years.

First, it is the largest Freshman Class of the institution since the Civil War.

"Some men inherit knowledge, others attain knowledge, while still others have knowledge thrust down their throats;" but, since it is evident that few of the members of this illustrious class have either inherited or had thrust upon them this blessing, they have assembled from far and near for the purpose of joining in one common cause—The pursuit of Knowledge.

This class has been a source of information to some of the learned professors. Professor Stowe has been told incidents in Ancient Roman and Greek History which were never before known to him. Professor Buchanan has had the fundamental principles of mathematical science completely revised in the proof of a single proposition. Professor Waterhouse has learned that Adam was the man who discovered water.

And also very important is the fact that some of the members of this class have assisted in bringing Old Vanderbilt to the realization of that startling fact, that, although her athletic battalion is fierce, and *the world's champion*, still, "There are others."

So famous do we expect those of this class to become that a prophecy for them would, of itself, fill a PHOENIX, so we leave the matter with "Time" who alone is capable of rendering the true version.





SOPHOMORE LITERARY CLASS.



CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.

Published by
Corry & Co.

Sophomore Class



MOTTO: "Act that each to-morrow find thee farther than to-day"¹⁷⁸

COLOR: Violet and white

FLOWER: Violet

YELL

Frizzle Frazzle Pompadour,
Sizzle Dazzle Sophomore,
Pompadour Sophomore,
Sophomore Pompadour,
Get your tongue tangled with
Pompadour Sophomore

Officers

ENDSLEY, C. R.
KECK, RUBY BLAIR
GRANNIS, J. C.
SMISER, M. B.
WHITE, R. G. . . .
MINTON, E. L. . . .
HELM, MARY
HARRIS, W. L.
HEAD, J. ALLEN.
BRIDGES, M. O.
EULESS, ETHEL ELLA . . .
DRANE, J. M . . .

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Vice President
. . . *Secretary*
Treasurer
Chaplain
Orator
Prophet
. . . *Poet*
Historian
. . . *Liav*
. . . *Essayist*
. . . *Representative*

Class Roll



| | |
|---|---------------------|
| ASHLEY, G. A. Entered C. U., '03; Football, '03; Caruthers Society. | Beech Grove, Tenn. |
| BRIDGES, M. O. Entered C. U., '03; Π K Α; Football, Basketball, '03; Captain Basketball five; Baseball, '04; Class Liar. | Cornersville, Tenn. |
| DRANE, J. M. Entered C. U., '03; K Σ; Caruthers Society; <i>Wreckly</i> staff; Class Representative. | Dyer, Tenn. |
| ENDSLEY, C. R. Entered C. U., '02; Class President, '03-04; Y. M. C. A. | Petersburg, Tenn. |
| EULESS, ETHEL ELLA Entered C. U., '02; Δ Σ; Class Essayist. | Bellbuckle, Tenn. |
| GRANNIS, J. C. Entered C. U., '02; Σ A E; Class Secretary. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| HARRIS, W. L. Entered C. U., '03; Class Poet; Y. M. C. A. | Columbia, Tenn. |
| HEAD, J. ALLEN Entered C. U., '03; K Σ; Football, '03; Basketball; Class Historian. | Chattanooga, Tenn. |
| HELM, MARY Entered C. U., '03; Δ Σ; Class Prophet. | Auburn, Ky. |
| KECK, RUBY BLAIR Entered C. U., '03; Δ Σ; Class Vice President. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| LAWRENCE, E. S. Entered C. U., '02; Σ A E Chairman Class Yell Committee. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| MCNEELEY, H. W. Entered C. U., '04. | Orlinda, Tenn. |
| MINTON, E. L. Entered C. U., '02; Class Orator; Caruthers Football, '02-03. | Kenton, Tenn. |
| SMISER, M. B. Entered C. U., '03; K Σ; Class Treasurer; Football, Basketball, '03; Baseball, '04. | Culleoka, Tenn. |
| SCOTT, J. R. Entered C. U., '03. | Springfield, Tenn. |
| STRATTON, JULIA Entered C. U., '03; Δ Σ | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| WHITE, R. G. Entered C. U., '02; Class Chaplain; Caruthers; Football, '02-03. | Portland, Ore. |
| WILLARD, W. C. Entered C. U., '04; Y. M. C. A.; K Σ. | Norfolk, Va. |

Commencement Week

June 8, 1920



Largest Graduating Class in History of Cumberland University

[*Lebanon Democrat.*]

Lebanon is a college town. The life of Lebanon is wrapped up in the life of Cumberland University. Cumberland's success is largely the success of one little town and for the great part of the individuals in it. Therefore we need not apologize to any of our readers out of town for taking all of the first page of this week's issue in telling of Commencement Week at Cumberland.

To-day this proud old University sends out the largest college class of her history. Sixty-five men and women received their degree of Bachelor of Arts. It was an imposing sight in the New Corona Hall with those sixty-five graduates and the forty-seven professors on the platform while the auditorium rang with the cheers of *twelve hundred* students. Such a scene makes us dream of the past in connection with the present. Will these graduates be as successful as those of the past? My thoughts carry me back to the class of 1906. In all the history of this institution no class has made the record which that one now has. In the fourteen years gone by, there has been not a single falling off in the ranks by death. All are still living and wonderful to say all have been successful and seemingly happy. Perhaps it would be interesting to take the class individually.

Every old citizen will remember some of this class. A. W. Hooker, Dr. Cowan and the Roussau boys still speak with great pride of M. O. Bridges, J. A. Head, Booker Smizer, E. L. Minton and G. A. Ashley. They were members of the great football team of 1903 and my, what men they were! Bridges is now president of the largest Iron Trust Company in Pennsylvania. He is its president in every sense of the word. He knows every intricate step in the production of iron and he knows men. These are his capital and they place him in the position of the most envied trust president in the United States.

Mr. Head, we are proud to say, is a familiar figure on our streets. Five years ago Judge Green resigned and Mr. Head was unanimously elected by the Board of Trustees to be his successor. In these five years Mr. Head has shown his ability to teach and to please. With Dr. Martin, Judge Caldwell and Judge Lurton, Mr. Head is making the Cumberland Law Course all it should be.

Mr. Smizer needs no introduction. When here in the University he played quarter-back on the team that won the Southern championship. He it was who directed that successful season. For five years past as Editor of *The Atlantic Constitution* he has been directing the thought of the Southern States. He is not a theorizer but a statesman and a journalist of the highest type. His paper has twice the circulation of any other paper in the South and is found on the exchange list of all the national and foreign dailies.

Mr. Minton, as was expected, is leading a peaceful life. He is president of the First National Bank in Denver, Colorado, and has acquired mineral wealth by speculating in mining stocks. The peculiar thing in Mr. Minton's life is this: Every autumn he leaves his elegantly furnished office and goes off to some college and coaches a football eleven. Last year he coached Cumberland's heavy eleven and their record was unequaled anywhere.

Mr. Ashley, it will be remembered, was here on that ever-to-be-remembered team of 1903. He, after finishing his literary course at Cumberland, studied law. Mr. Ashley is now the best lawyer in New York, and is only in the beginning of his successful career. It was his own ambition, though prompted and urged on by his contact with Cumberland, that has won for him fame and fortune.

To introduce W. L. Harris would be like introducing "the man from Kentuck," the most widely read historical novel of the decade and only one of the three popular novels of which he is the author. Mr. Harris is now the Professor of Ancient Languages in the University of Michigan and his name is proposed for its next president.

Very few remember Mr. White as his school career here in Lebanon was quiet and uneventful. In him the professors recognized real worth and true merit and their prophecies have already been fulfilled. If the South was to-day like it was twenty-five years ago, the name of Mr. White would never have been heard of. But the people of the South to-day are honoring men for their worth and that is why Mr. White is now Senator from the State of Tennessee. His speech on the public school system of the State of Phillipina has won for him just renown and made his name immortal.

The careers of Mr. Eulis Laurence and Mr. Joe Grannis might be written as one story. Their lives have been almost parallel and their success gradual but sure. They chose to be Civil Engineers. The influence of a certain "Uncle Harry" is seen in their choice. They began their work under Prof. A. H. Buchanan, who died two years ago, and then went in for practical experience in the West. Their worth was soon seen and their progress has been a steady growth until now Mr. Grannis is chief engineer of the Illinois Central, while Mr. Laurence holds the same position for the Great Western Gould System, with headquarters in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. McNeely, who came to Cumberland in the latter part of his sophomore year, has succeeded beyond all expectations. Those who remember him think of him as the Beau Brummel of the school. He was the ideal Southern gentleman and the society despot in those days. To-day he is the only dictator of the New York four hundred. No one can enter that circle without his approval. His position may be due to his immense wealth which, rumor says, came by an investment in Western wheat.

West Tennessee can be no more proud of John Drane than Cumberland University. Although West Tennessee gave him natural birth yet Cumberland gave him his ambition and his aspiration. His ideal was not to be a politician but a successful professional man, an honest lawyer. In this he has succeeded. His name is as great to-day as Allen Parker's was in 1905. He is a one idea lawyer. He is a corporation lawyer and the best in the United States. Questions concerning international complications and the organizing and founding of trusts or combines are referred to Mr. Drane, and his advice is considered final. His salary from the National Steel Combine alone is \$100,000 a year.

To-day American citizens raise their hats when the name of Ross Endsley is pronounced. He is the President of the United States, the youngest man who has ever lived in the White House. Three names will stand out in history as the greatest statesmen of the Western continent—Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland and Ross Endsley. Cumberland is justly proud of such a character on her alumni rolls.

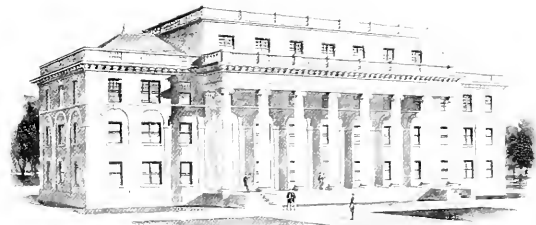
A prophet in the Sophomore class of C. U., in 1904 said: "The first thing Ethel Euliss will do when she graduates is to marry." That prophet was a wisecrack. She did marry, but who? John Henry Jacobs, the richest man of Alabama. His home is the most modern and most palatial in the South anywhere. Here is where the former Miss Ethel Euliss lives and reigns the belle and leader of her section of the State.

The persons in whom Lebanon will take possibly more interest than in any others of this class of 1906—one the best pianist and the other the most popular contralto singer on the stage to-day. Only a few weeks ago Miss Ruby Keck and Miss Julia Stratton visited

their homes here and the Lebanon public heard what the world calls great talent. They have just returned from touring England and the Continent and bring with them the plaudits of royalty. They are undoubtedly the most popular and gifted performers before the public to-day, and are just in the beginning of phenomenal careers.

In every class there should be at least one old maid. And so it is with this class. Tired of society and its frivolities she is pleasantly situated in a pleasant suite of rooms in the most modern old maid style—her piano for company and nine cats for amusement.

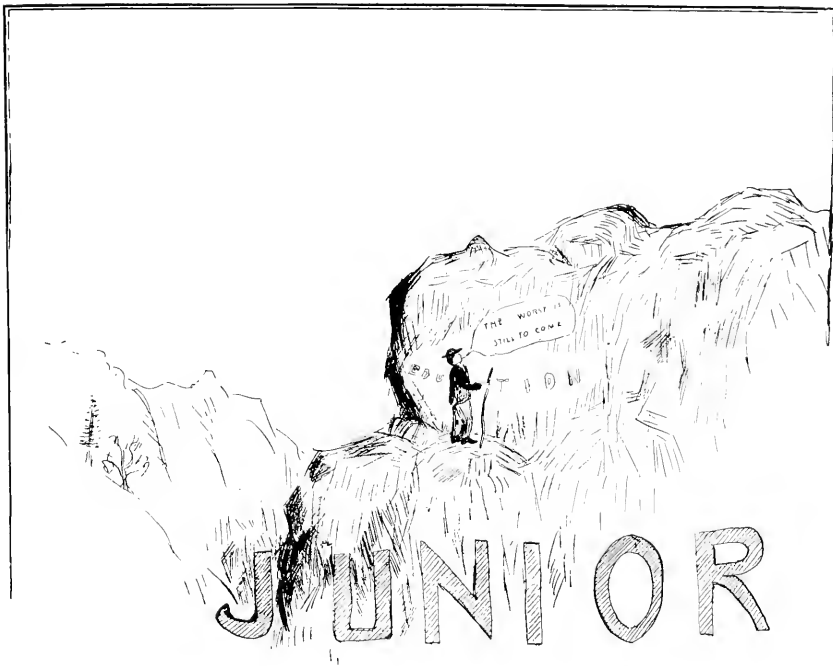
It is to be hoped that the readers of *The Democrat* have taken as much interest in reading this as the editor has in looking up data.

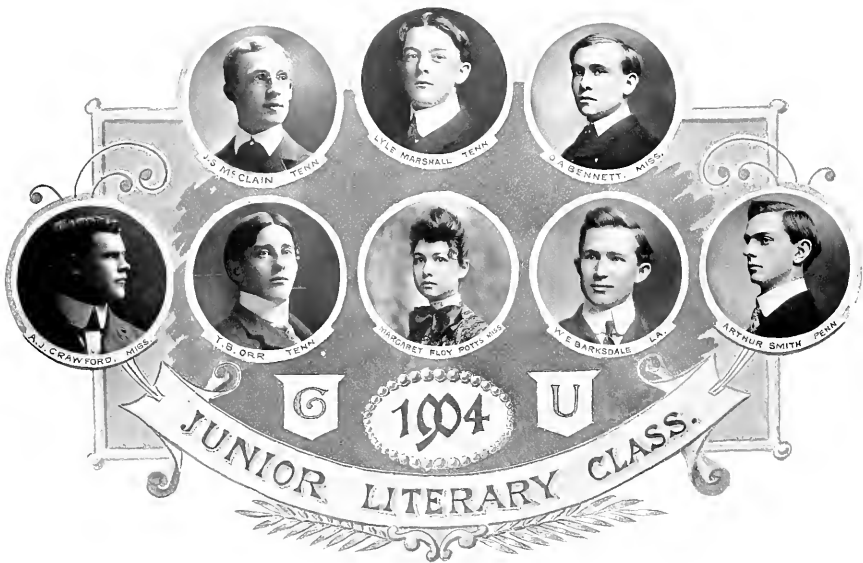


THE NEW DORMITORY



OFFICE OF PRESIDENT D. E. MITCHELL.





J.S. MCCLAIN TENN.

LYLE MARSHALL TENN.

J.T. BENNETT. MISS.

A.L. CRAWFORD. MISS.

T.G. ORR TENN.

MARGARET FLOYD POTTS MISS.

W.E. BARKSDALE LA.

ARTHUR SMITH PENN.

G 1904 U
JUNIOR LITERARY CLASS.

Junior Class



MOTTO: Nil mortalibus arduist

COLORS: White and purple

FLOWER: White rose

YELL

Rip-a-ropa, Rip-a-ropa,
Zoar, zoar, zoar,
Junior Class, Junior Class,
Nineteen four!

Officers

J. S. McCLAIN
A. W. SMITH
FLOY POTT'S
R. L. MARSHALL
T. B. ORR
W. E. BARKSDALE
O. A. BENNETT
A. J. CRAWFORD

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Liar
Poet
Historian

PHOENIX Representative

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| MARGARET FLOY POTT'S Δ Σ; Secretary Class; B.S. | Batesville, Miss. |
| A. W. SMITH Σ A E; Caruthers, Class President, '03, B.S.; Vice President | Wilkesburg, Pa. |
| R. L. MARSHALL Class Treasurer; A.B. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| T. B. ORR II K A; A.B., Class Liar. | Lewisburg, Tenn. |
| J. S. McCLAIN K Σ; Class President, '04; President Tennis Club; Secretary Athletic Association; Manager Football Team, '04; Associated Editor PHOENIX; B.S. | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| W. E. BARKSDALE Caruthers; President Class, '02; A B; B O | Athens, Ala. |
| A. O. BENNETT B.O.; Caruthers; Σ A E; Class Historian. | Miss. |
| A. J. CRAWFORD Caruthers; Representative of Class on PHOENIX; B.O. | Weir, Miss. |

From the Faculty

1.

Dear Juniors, we clasp you to our hearts,
Praying that you six may never part;
As the spring trickles from the hillside
And waters the sand on every side,

2.

As the knight braves death for his bride,
And clasps her to his bosom wide,
So have we yielded all to thee,
Ye lovers of truth, right and liberty.

3.

As Freshmen you reached beyond the line;
As Sophomores you left all records behind;
And as Juniors, we frankly admit
That we could not teach you to find it.

4.

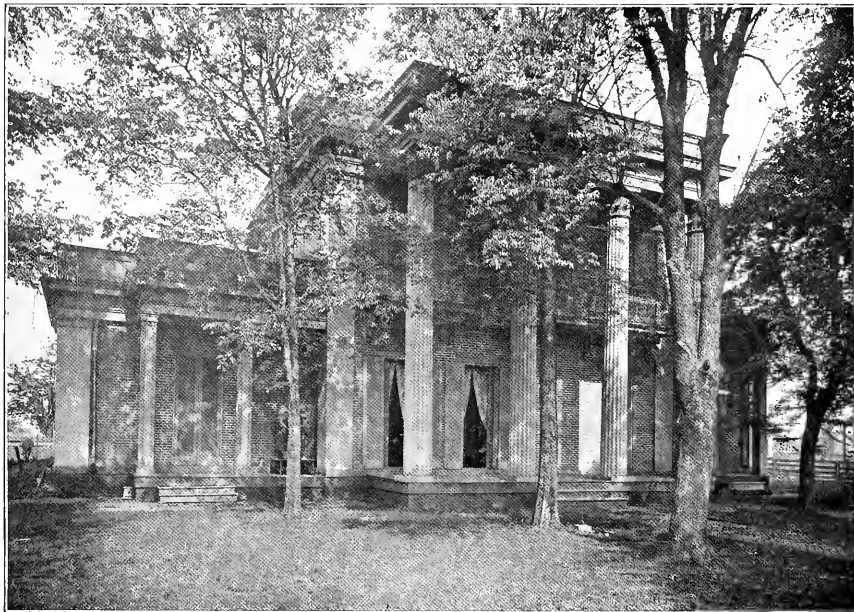
Heavenly maid, smile once more
On us before we part—it may be nevermore
To meet. Leave here on these furrowed lines
Thy impress sweet with breath divine.

5.

The silvered dews from our hoary
Heads have enriched your glory.
O! Wisdom! sought by us of yore
Thou art stored in the Juniors of nineteen four!

Junior Class.

| NAME. | BUSINESS. | HOBBY. | GOOD RESOLUTION. | QUOTATION. |
|------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---|--|
| J. S. McCLAIN. | Courting. | Managing Football Team. | "I've cut out the girls for this year." | If you put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the one who has the toothache will go to sleep first. |
| R. L. MARSHALL. | Bowling. | Scrapping. | "I've quit bowling now." | A barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a few drops a minute. |
| A. W. SMITH. | Sleeping. | Experimenting in Chemistry. | "I'll scrap no more with Lyle Marshall." | He is not a gun of great dimensions. |
| W. E. BARKSDALE. | Orating. | Working out Physics Formulas. | "I'll quit cutting Physics—and Chapel." | Certain orators are very much like a great river—they are always loudest and muddiest at the mouth. |
| T. B. ORR. | Strutting. | Ask Prof. Mack. | "No more Jacks for me now." | As a liar we know him to be like Capt. Cuttle's watch—equalled by few, and excelled by none. |
| MISS FLOY POTTS. | Flirting in the Corridors. | Reading Thomas Moore's Poems. | "I have resolved to spend all my days in Lebanon." | A woman and a runaway horse are two things it's out of all reason to manage. The only way is to urge them on; and, being contrary by nature, they stop of themselves. |
| O. A. BENNETT. | Politician. | "MISSISSIPPI." | "I will not talk more than an hour to the same person." | It would improve him if he would now and then have a few flashes of silence. |
| A. J. CRAWFORD. | "Haranguing." | The girl he left behind him. | "That I will go to New Orleans with the scrub Football team." | He united the vanity of the peacock and the obstinacy of the mule with the cunning of the ostrich and sagacity of the goose. |



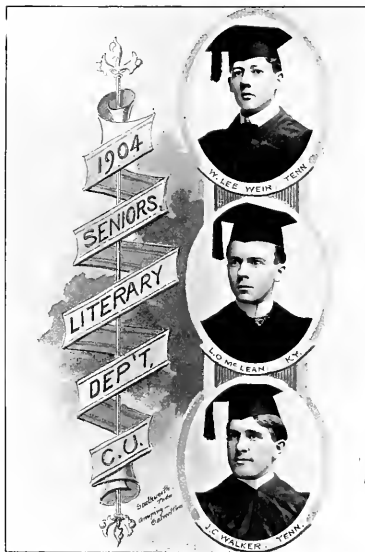
RESIDENCE OF EX-CHANCELLOR GREEN

SENIOR



IT WAS A HARD CLIMB
BUT IT WAS WORTH
THE EFFORT

EDUCATION



WEIR, W. L. Lebanon, Tenn.
 Entered Cumberland University, '99; II K A; Class Secretary, '03; Basketball, '02-04; Class President, '04; A.B., '04.

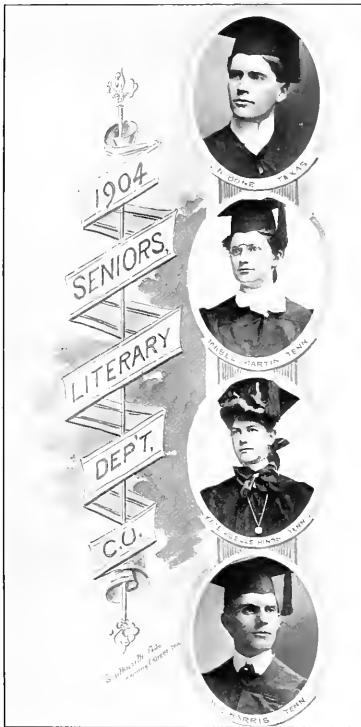
"Oh, well, it will not always be thus,
 A single life would make a preacher cuss."

McLEAN, L. O. Auburn, Ky.
 Entered Cumberland University, '02; Σ X; President Caruthers Society, '04; President of Kentucky Club, '04; Associate Editor PHOENIX, '04; Associate Editor *Cumberland Weekly*, '04; Secretary of Oratorical Association, '04; Captain and Halfback of Dormitory Football Team, '03; Dormitory Basketball Team, '04; Class Historian, '04; C.E., B.S., '04.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

WALKER, J. C. Fairfield, Tenn.
 Entered Cumberland University, '02; Σ A E; President of Caruthers Society, '03; Assistant in Mitchell Library, '03-04; Class Representative, '04; A.B., '04.

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."



BONE, J. N. Mt. Selman, Texas
 Entered Cumberland University, '99; *B U II*; President of Y. M. C. A., '03; President of Student Body of Literary Department, '03-'04; Business Manager of *Cumberland Weekly*, '03; Full-back on Dormitory Football Team, '03; Local Secretary of College Missions, '04; Class Orator, '04; A. B., '04.

"Why do the ladies rage and the young girls imagine a vain thing?"

MARTIN, MISS MABEL Lebanon, Tenn.
 Entered Cumberland University, '01; $\Delta \Sigma$; Heurethelian Society; Gunning Club, '03; Special Student in Theological Department; Secretary of Student Volunteer Band, '04; Vice President of Class, '04; A. B., '04.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
 A gem of purest ray serene."

HINDS, MISS KATE ADELLE Lebanon, Tenn.
 Entered Cumberland University, '00; $\Delta \Sigma$; Class President, '01-'03; Representative from Co-Ed. Club, '03; Captain Girls' Basketball Team, '03; *Weekly* Staff, '04; Vice President Tennis Club, '04; Class Secretary, '04; A. B., '04.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
 And most divinely fair."

HARRIS, WALTER Lebanon, Tenn.

Senior Class



MOTTO: "Nil desperandum"

COLORS: Light blue and maroon

FLOWER: White carnation

YELL

Girls two,
Boys four;
Senior! Senior!
1904!

Perhaps our schooldays now are past
And we must leave thee, Cumberland.
But in the fury of the blast,
Or led by a kind, soothing hand,
May we ne'er forget
Nil desperandum.

And as we go forth into life,
Let thy truths, learned within these walls,
Prepare us all for any strife,
Ready to go when Duty calls,
E'er remembering
Nil desperandum

The class of 1904 is the first class that has lost a member by death for a number of years.

On December 19, 1902, Charles McClelland died after a month's illness. It would be impossible for us, his classmates, to express in words what the character and influence of his life has meant to those who have known him. Yet before we leave our school life behind we would like to give a short history of our "Cherokee."

He was born in Indian Territory in November, 1879. Here on the Western plains he spent his boyhood days.

Through his father's friendship for Professor Buchanan, one of his old teachers, Charlie came to Cumberland. He entered heartily and enthusiastically into all the phases of college life. For two years he was recognized as one of Cumberland's best football players. He was a most zealous member of the I K A fraternity.

He was faithful in all his school duties, and last but not least, his activity in religious work was always noticeable. He was always cheerful and happy and ever a leader in fun.

No student in the University ever had more friends than did Charlie. He won his way into the hearts of all who knew him. He was loyal to Cumberland and true to his friends, faithful to his duties and active in all Christian work.

His influence will follow his classmates all through life. His place has never been filled and he has been missed and thought of every day. No words can express the true, noble character of Cherokee, his happy, loving nature and his Christian example. We feel that we can say, earth has not been visited by a grander man nor heaven received a nobler soul.



JUNIOR LAW.



A. B. Robertson Jr.

1904



W. S. SIBLEY



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.



W. H. H. H.

JUNIOR LAW CLASS

Stoughton, Vt.
Spring - 1904

Junior Law



Officers

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| A. L. PHILLIPS. | <i>President</i> |
| G. M. MARTIN. | <i>Vice President</i> |
| C. C. DUNCAN | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| J. T. HANEY | <i>Secretary</i> |
| J. H. MCKINZIE | <i>Historian</i> |
| S. BONNER | <i>Orator</i> |
| H. R. BROWN | <i>Poet</i> |
| S. B. DANNIS | <i>Liar</i> |

Class Roll

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| SAM B. DANNIS | Alabama | | Philomathean |
| R. H. STRICKLEY | Tennessee | Σ A E | Philomathean |
| C. C. DUNCAN | Kentucky | | Philomathean |
| E. M. DALTON | Tennessee | Judge | Philomathean |
| G. M. MARTIN | Tennessee | | Philomathean |
| S. BONNER | Texas | Σ A E | Philomathean |
| J. H. MCKINZIE | Tennessee | Π K A | Philomathean |
| H. R. BROWN | Tennessee | | Philomathean |
| R. E. RICE | Tennessee | K Σ | Philomathean |
| A. L. PHILLIPS | Kansas | Δ T Δ | |
| P. G. DEDMAN | Tennessee | | Philomathean |
| W. S. MOORE | Tennessee | | |
| J. H. HENDRICK | Texas | Σ A E | Philomathean |
| J. T. HANEY | Mississippi | Σ A E | Philomathean |
| EUGENE BLACK | Texas | | Philomathean |
| FRANK SMITH | Tennessee | Π K A | |
| R. C. SANDERS | Tennessee | | |



1904. SENIOR LAW CLASS, 1904.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.

Senior Law Class



| | |
|--|------------------|
| J. C. ANDERSON Philomathean; Football Team, '03; Attorney General Moot Court; Liar Senior Class. | Tennessee |
| J. H. ASHLEY Philomathean; President of Philomathean; Marshal. | Tennessee |
| FRANK BENTLY Kappa Sigma; Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| G. W. BOTTS Philomathean; Attorney General Moot Court; Clerk Moot Court; Secretary Senior Class. | Arkansas |
| F. S. CARDEN Pi Kappa Alpha; President Junior Class; Philomathean; C. U. Representative in State Oratorical Contest; Editor-in-Chief <i>Cumberland Weekly</i> . | West Virginia |
| JNO. F. COLE Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean; Orator Junior Class; Sheriff Moot Court; Associate Editor <i>Cumberland Weekly</i> ; Associate Editor PHENIX. | Tennessee |
| E. M. DALTON Philomathean; Treasurer; Judge Junior Moot Court. | Tennessee |
| JESSE ENGLAND Philomathean; Assistant Secretary Philomathean. | Illinois |
| J. W. FOSTER Philomathean; Vice President Philomathean; Treasurer Philomathean, Sheriff Moot Court. | Indian Territory |
| J. BEN FUQUA Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean; Judge Moot Court; Philomathean Representative Inter-Society Debate; Sheriff Moot Court. | Tennessee |
| GEO. S. GOLLADAY Kappa Sigma; Prophet Senior Class; Business Manager PHENIX. | Tennessee |
| JAS. G. HANBY Pi Kappa Alpha. | Missouri |
| W. B. HARRIS Philomathean; Secretary Philomathean; Clerk Moot Court. | Tennessee |
| M. H. HOLLINGSWORTH Philomathean; President Philomathean; Marshal Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| W. W. HOOD Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean; Senior Class President; Clerk Moot Court. | Pennsylvania |
| W. M. HUGHES Kappa Sigma; Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| H. W. KINNARD Philomathean. | Texas |

| | | |
|-------------------|--|----------------|
| J. A. LIPSCOMB | Philomathean; Clerk Moot Court; Recording Secretary of Philomathean; President Philomathean. | Texas |
| A. C. MARTIN | Philomathean; Clerk Moot Court; Philomathean Critic; Public Debater Philomathean Society; Associate Editor of PHENIX. | Arkansas |
| CHAS. S. MAYFIELD | Kappa Sigma; Philomathean; Orator Senior Class; Associate Editor <i>Cumberland Weekly</i> . | Tennessee |
| J. R. MITCHELL | Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean; Business Manager <i>Cumberland Weekly</i> ; Recording Secretary Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| C. C. MOONEY | Philomathean; Sheriff Moot Court. | Tennessee |
| S. J. McWILLIAMS | Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| R. L. MORFORD | Kappa Sigma; Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| A. S. NORVELL | Philomathean; Vice President Philomathean; Sheriff Moot Court; Vice President Senior Class; President West Tennessee Club. | Tennessee |
| J. E. PARKER | Philomathean. | Florida |
| IRA J. PARTLOW | Pi Kappa Alpha; Philomathean; Associate Editor <i>Cumberland Weekly</i> ; Poet Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief PHENIX. | Virginia |
| R. L. PINKERTON | Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| J. C. RAMSEY | Philomathean; Baseball Team, '04; Vice President Philomathean. | North Carolina |
| J. J. N. SYKES | Philomathean; Sheriff Moot Court; Corresponding Secretary Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| G. C. SHERROD | Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean; Corresponding Secretary Philomathean. | Tennessee |
| P. R. STIEREN | Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philomathean; Treasurer Philomathean; Treasurer Senior Class. | Texas |
| C. SMITH | Philomathean | Tennessee |
| GEO. M. TEMPLETON | Pi Kappa Alpha; Philomathean; Critic Philomathean; Assistant Manager Basketball Team; Clerk Supreme Court. | Tennessee |
| J. N. THOMASON | Kappa Sigma; Philomathean; Representative West Tennessee Club; Tennis Representative on PHENIX Board. | Arkansas |
| E. K. TORBETT | Philomathean; Clerk Moot Court; Representative Arkansas Club. | Arkansas |
| J. B. WADDELL | Philomathean; Assistant Recording Secretary Philomathean | Arkansas |
| S. M. WEAR | Pi Kappa Alpha; Philomathean; Judge Moot Court; Historian Junior Class; Associate Editor PHENIX. | Missouri |
| L. F. WILKERSON | Philomathean; Associate Editor <i>Cumberland Weekly</i> . | Tennessee |

Class History

The prophetic mantle was to fall upon our shoulders. It had been so ordained, and we were waiting to be enveloped in its mystic folds. Our heart was heavy within us for we knew there were many who would be incredulous. Some, perchance, might even reject our revelations, yet we must do our duty and we must keep up our spirits. We drew the jug a little closer. The responsibility was great, our strength feeble, the waiting long. We removed the cork. It was a fit night for the supernatural. The wind moaned thro' the casements and found the frail places in our garments. Would that mantle never fall? We drew our chair a little nearer the fire, and trotted the jug upon our knees. The night grew more stormy and its sounds more weird. The chill got into our blood, and our spirits would have fallen had we not braced them. We speculated how it would feel to be a prophet. We concluded that the sensation would not be pleasant, so we braced our spirits to meet the trying ordeal, whatever it might be. The fire burned low in the grate. We made shift to replenish it, but the scuttle eluded our touch. With most endearing words of love we attempted to surround it, but again failure rewarded our efforts. The poker duplicated itself and went through the giddy whirls of a fandango upon the hearth. Our courage tottered so we braced it again; then becoming doubtful about the stability of the last brace, we braced it. The jug struggled in our grasp as we lifted it to our parched lips, and struck us a resounding blow in the eye. Verily it is no monkey business being a prophet.

The mantle must have fallen on us about this time (though we did not realize it), for we grew warm and comfortable and caroled a merry ditty. We were attempting to set the Declaration of Independence to the tune of Old Hundred, when we were interrupted by a burst of peculiar, rasping laughter.

Turning our eyes toward the mantelpiece we there beheld the devil, sitting astride Fourth Kent, complacently picking his teeth with the quilled tip of his tail. The devil himself is welcome company on such a night, so we invited him to have one on us. He laughingly declined, saying, as he fondly patted the volume on which he sat: "My time is not yet come."

After spending a pleasant and profitable half-hour together, discussing politics, lawyers and other topics of the devil's own choosing, he arose to go, saying that he feared he was detaining us from our work. We assured him that such was not the case, that we had nothing to do till the mantle fell.

At this the devil looked uneasy, jumped up and down several times to satisfy himself of the strength of his perch, then settled back with the remark, "I think you will remain idle some time."

"Then our mission will fail," we groaned. A happy thought struck us and we continued with scarcely a pause—"unless you will turn the light of your understanding upon the darkness of the future and from its mysteries pluck the fate of our fellow students."

"Ho! Ho!" says he. "That's the trouble, is it? Why to be sure I will help you, provided you will promise to return the favor when I ask it."

"Agreed."

Here he drew forth a large bundle of papers marked Cumberland University, and after running thro' them selected one of the smallest. A diabolical grin wrinkled his face as he unfolded it.

"These are the plans and specifications that I shall work by," he remarked as he scanned the sheets. "I may make some slight alterations, but no material changes—unless compelled to."

"The first on my list is Ashley. He will never amount to much in my line as a general practitioner. His bald head will go down in shining flight to oblivion, and I shall lose both my principal and interest, unless I can make a corporation lawyer out of him."

"Anderson will be gathered to his fathers in an attempt to hurdle the line in an aerial football game. That will be a great loss to me and no gain, except the trifling fact that he will land on Parson Waterhouse and knock the piety out of him.

"Curtis will pay the first installment on his debt while making the race for governor of the State of Idiahoma. During his first term he will cancel the whole thing and place a tidy little sum to his credit. But it will be in his race with Foster for Congressional honors that he will add ebony stars to his diadem.

"Mooney will quit the practice of law in a few years, on account of old age, and will devote his entire time to making a collection of biographical sketches of noted persons of the platform and stage—thus realizing the dream of his life.

"Hollinsworth will return to the Philippines and become a Supreme Judge. He will one day let friendship usurp the place of justice by ruling in favor of his old comrade, McWilliams, the attorney for the Manila Bay Railroad. Lane, the president of a rival railroad, resents the favoritism, and at once takes steps to even up. By the judicious distribution of a few golden shekels he will arouse the righteous indignation of Haralson, the worthy editor of the *Political Purifier*, and the next edition of his paper will contain a scathing article on 'Governmental Corruption.' This article will be the direct cause of a lively shooting scrape, in which Col. A. C. Donnelly will figure as the chief attraction, first and last. Those will be busy times for me, but if I can succeed in getting the conscientious Norvel beat for the Attorney Generalship I shall reap a bounteous harvest.

"By a shrewd manipulation of the wires on the part of Senator Mitchell and others, Fuqua will be hoisted into the gubernatorial chair of his native State. Once fairly seated his political ambitions will expand, and he will look with a covetous eye upon the senatorship. He and Mitchell will find it convenient to disagree regarding the appointment of Drennon to a vacancy, at the senator's disposal, and will become bitter enemies. They will then proceed to lay bare each other's political career in a way highly gratifying to me. Templeton will take advantage of the situation, announce himself as a candidate for the coveted office, and, while the two champions of pure Democracy are busily engaged writing accusations and denials, he will be canvassing the State. They will awake one morning to a realization of the sad fact that, while they had been painting each other's character in lurid colors, Templeton has fixed every ward politician, boodle shover and ring boss in the State, and bought enough 'repeater' to insure his election. [Here the devil smote his thigh and laughed immoderately.]

"Hickey will retire from the practice of law (*ex necessitate*) after a few years, and will become the editor of one of the ablest legal journals ever placed before the profession. He will, however, ruin himself and his paper in a foolish attempt to add a society column.

"Carden will turn his attention to criminal practice, when his growing eloquence and close knowledge of the class with which he will have to deal will not only make him fame and fortune, but will make crime such a luxury in his neck of the woods that only the very rich, and a few favored friends can indulge in it.

"Contrary to the expectations of all his friends Sanders will abandon the law and take to the lecture platform, where he will devote his time and talents to the elevation and enlightenment of mankind. There his matchless oratory and wonderful imagination will make him a name second to many. His greatest lecture, entitled 'The Which of the What, or the Whyfore of the Thusness,' will move thousands by its sublime profundity, and its marvelous combination of logic and lunacy.

"Wilkerson and Sykes will found a school of law on a system of their own, which will be widely known in their country as the Interro-Evasion Method. Dr. Wilkerson will occupy the Chair of Interrogation and General Information. Professor Sykes will take charge of the Department of Evasion, and will also give instruction in Operative Oratory.

"Rainey will continue to meet his fate until he begins to get gray and stout. He will then collect his forces and direct his entire attention to winning a charming little creature with flaxen curls, rosy cheeks and great expectations. He will find later that the expectations were the only permanent things about her; they will remain unchanged till the curtain falls.

"Stieren and Ramsey will turn out as bad. I shall have to scratch them off my books before they have accomplished half my work. [Here the devil gave vent to a perfect torrent of classical Greek.]

"Well, I will even up on Martin and have a nice little margin left. I have a sharp-tongued, waspy-tempered old maid in store for his future amusement. She will do more in furtherance of my plans than two saloons and a general election. Martin will take to politics and other dissipations, not so much as a means of grace, but in the vain hope of escaping from his Dulciana. I could put him in the Legislature if Judge Botts would keep out of my way. He will spoil several of my schemes with his little divorce court, but he will open new channels of industry. He will ruin my plans for Martin with the few words, 'The petition is granted. I declare the bonds of matrimony dissolved, and the bondsmen free set.'

"Cole and Harris will both turn out bad in spite of me."

"How is that?" we broke in. "Those are two of the likeliest fellows in the class and we thought they would be special favorites of—of—"

"Bosh," he growled. "They learn my tricks only to turn preachers." After crossing and uncrossing his legs a dozen or so times, fuming and fretting all the while, he burst forth with:

"Well, I'll make up for what I lose on them in Hood. He will be the best lawyer in his State for forty years. He will make a specialty of defending criminals; will clear 'em, too; will make his State a perfect haven of rest for my people. He will fight in a minute: will kill two men and a boy for leaving a dead cat in his office. Citizens would like to send him to the Senate, but won't be able to find anyone to take his place at home. They will try Judge Partlow, but will find him too sensitive in Insurance Frauds, though up to the standard in other ways; will then try England, and after a few years' instruction will give him the place, but by that time old Hood will be pretty well used up so I shall retire him on half-pay and give him a nice warm—"

"Hold on there!" we cried. "We don't care for such a display of gratitude, and would rather not have such graphic descriptions. Please remember that we are reporting for the PHENIX, and not one of your festering daily papers."

"So you are; I remember. But I have used its pages some in a collateral way. Do you recollect how the Theologs burlesqued the whole story in the '03 PHENIX? Well, coming from them, I got more—"

"Gently, old man, gently. We know all about that, so don't mention it now. We are anxious to learn what is to be the fate of the rest of the dear boys. Please proceed."

"Well, have it your way now; I shall have mine later. Fults will go to Arizona for the widow's health, where he will meet with phenomenal success in his profession. He will do me many good turns while guardian of a crazy ranchman's estate. He will return to Lebanon ostensibly to educate his children, and will finally accept a chair in his *alma mater*.

"Golladay will step naturally into his father's practice, which he will enlarge till it gets too big for one man to handle. He will then take unto himself a helpmeet. He will never be of much service to me thereafter—not because he won't be willing, but because of the aforesaid helpmeet.

"Hughes, um—er, Hughes. Well, I must confess that I haven't found anything for him yet. Likely fellow too. He will probably

grow rotund and jolly as an unobtrusive Justice of the Peace, but I can't say. Good material, but hard to work up; variety of things that he is good for. He may make a ward politician, or a ring boss, or a temperance lecturer, but I can't tell now.

"Parker will specialize on Marine Law, adopt the nautical vernacular and will even improve on its inflammatory interjections, at stated times. The gentle sea breeze, ambling thro' his auburn tresses, will silver them with its salt crystals, suggesting so strongly the mermaid that he will become the sailor's friend and counselor.

"Wear will concentrate his ponderous mind on diplomatic problems, where his natural dignity, augmented by that telling movement of the fingers thro' the hair, will deceive the very elect and make him a general favorite with the fair sex.

"Trowsdale will live in history as the author of two very curious productions, entitled 'Every Man His Own Lawyer,' and 'A Homiletical Harmonization of Legal and Ethical Differentiations,' both being copious extracts from his own checkered career. For further particulars see Theological Department, page 374. Oh Pharaoh! That is a just reference.

"Shute, Moss, Mayfield, Davis, Gardener, Kinnard, Morford, Bentley, Lipscomb, Thomason, Pinkerton, Dalton, Hanby and Smith and Waddell will go to fill the gaps in the broken ranks of county judges, common lawyers, politicians and office seekers.

"Reed will become the 'thorn in the flesh' to many as a great financier, and will lend money to any of his old schoolmates who will apply for it—upon good, gilt-edged security being given. While still a young man, and to all appearances in the full strength and vigor of life, he will—move to Canada for his health. [Here he gave us a sly, foxy wink that spoke volumes and, folding the paper, placed it with the others.]

"Your pardon, old boy," we said; "there is another member of the class. Of course you haven't got his name there on your list, but do you happen to be acquainted with one Torbett?"

At this the devil roared with laughter. He held his sides and shook. His face puckered and twitched, and the tears trickled down his cheeks. He swayed so in excess of his merriment that we thought he must surely tumble from his perch. He at length regained his composure enough to gasp, "Know him? Who he is—" and off again he went into another paroxysm of fiendish glee, accompanied by a variety of grimaces that would have made his fortune as an end man at the minstrel show.

"By nature we are of a serene and peaceful temperament, and not easily provoked to a sinful display of wrath, but to be ridiculed and mocked, and that, too, by such a dried-up little imp, was intolerable. We grew furious, and were on the point of putting him forever out of business, when we received a slap on the shoulder, and heard the gentle voice of our room mate exclaiming, "Here are those raw oysters you wanted."



Graduating Law Class, January, 1904



| NAME. | OFFICES. | ADDRESS. |
|-----------------------|--|-------------------|
| THOS. E. SHUTE..... | Judge Moot Court; Marshal Philomathean; President Philomathean | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| JEFF. D. FULTS..... | Class Historian; Treasurer Philomathean..... | Tracy City, Tenn. |
| HUGH REED..... | Vice President Class, '04; Vice President Philomathean..... | Cedar Bluff, Ala. |
| A. B. CURTIS..... | President Class; <i>Weekly</i> Staff..... | Dallas, Texas |
| J. E. LANE..... | Σ A E; Secretary and Treasurer, '03; Senior Class Liar, '04 | Macon, Ga. |
| GEO. G. HARALSON..... | K Σ; President Class, '03; Secretary, '04 | Princeton, Ky. |
| C. C. DAVIS..... | Philomathean; Treasurer..... | Watertown, Tenn. |
| O. M. TROUSDALE..... | Vice President Class, '03; Poet, Class '04 | McCains, Tenn. |
| J. F. SANDERS..... | Philomathean; Critic..... | Knoxville, Tenn. |



Moot Court



Every student of Cumberland University has been asked the questions: "Why is it that the Law Department of Cumberland University stands so preëminently above other Southern law colleges?" "Why has Cumberland produced more great men than all the other Southern colleges combined?" At first thought one would say that a deep question is presented, but to one familiar with the methods of teaching used in different law schools, the answer readily suggests itself. It is because the methods adopted in Cumberland are so entirely practical in their nature.

It may be truthfully said that a graduate of Cumberland has the advantage of one year's practice in all of the courts of the State under the skillful guidance and helpful criticism of a master of the law. The Moot Court system is so arranged that a student is, from the time of his matriculation until his graduation, engaged in the prosecution of some legal battle. Points of law that failed to impress the student in a lecture or a quiz are firmly fixed in his memory by their direct application. Mistaken ideas are corrected and the proper methods of court room procedure are drilled into his mind.

In Dickens' famous novel, "Nicholas Nickleby," the schoolmaster has the boy to spell c-h-o-p, chop, and then in order to properly impress the student's mind, he is made to go chop wood. On the same principle our professors explain the intricacies of the demurrer, and how, by its use, cases are thrown out of court. To properly impress us, we are made to bring a case in the Moot Court, which is promptly thrown out on demurrer.

About ten days after the beginning of each term, as soon as the students have read enough of the History of a Lawsuit to know the correct methods, each student is required to bring suit on an imaginary case. All papers must be prepared; writs issued and declarations filed. The students then exchange papers and each one defends the action brought by the other student. The issues are made up and each case is taken through court in regular order. In this manner each man in the class is attorney for the plaintiff in one case, the one brought by himself, and attorney for the defendant in the other.

The Saturday Moot Court is probably the most important court we have. Dr. Andrew B. Martin is the judge of this court, holding office, as the Doctor says, the same as Federal Judges, i. e.; for life or during good behavior. The other officers of the court—clerk, sheriff, and attorney general—are elected by the students and hold office for eight weeks. The present officers are: W. H. Hood, Clerk; A. S. Norvell, Sheriff; George Golladay, Attorney General. The court meets every Saturday morning at nine o'clock and the methods of procedure are exactly the same as in the Circuit Courts of Tennessee. Every student is on the roll of attorneys, and they are assigned to cases in alphabetical order.

Another important court is the Wednesday Afternoon Court. The students have entire control of this court, electing their own judge and other court officials and conducting all of the business of the court. The members of the faculty have decided that in this manner the men will feel some responsibility and will gain self control and confidence in themselves as in no other way. They are taught to conduct a case without relying upon the faculty or anyone else. As all of the men in this court are men of equally advanced standing in their classes, a keen but friendly rivalry is stimulated, and better study and better preparation of cases are the result.

It is very much to the credit of the students that the men selected during the year for the position of judge of this court have been, without exception, men of judicial minds, who are well qualified to solve the knotty problems presented. To a great extent the best students have been chosen, but scholarship alone is not considered. A man must have the other attributes to be a successful judge, and the students have so decided.

The present judge of this court is Mr. Samuel M. Wear, of Missouri. Mr. Wear presided as special judge during the illness of a former judge and was so universally satisfactory that he was honored by election.

The other efficient officers of the court are: Clerk, Shearon Bonner, of Texas; Sheriff, John Cole, of Tennessee; Attorney General, G. W. Botts, of Arkansas.

During the second term, after the Senior Class has completed the study of Barton's Suit in Equity and is engaged in the study of Story's Equity Jurisprudence, Judge N. Green opens his Equity Court, where each student learns the practical application of the study of Equity. This court is in all respects the same as the Chancery Courts of Tennessee.

The only other court of any importance is the Supreme Court. As the name implies, this is the Appellate Court of the University. In order to prevent the congestion of business in this Court, which would surely follow were the right to appeal in every case granted, an appeal only lies upon recommendation of the trial judge.

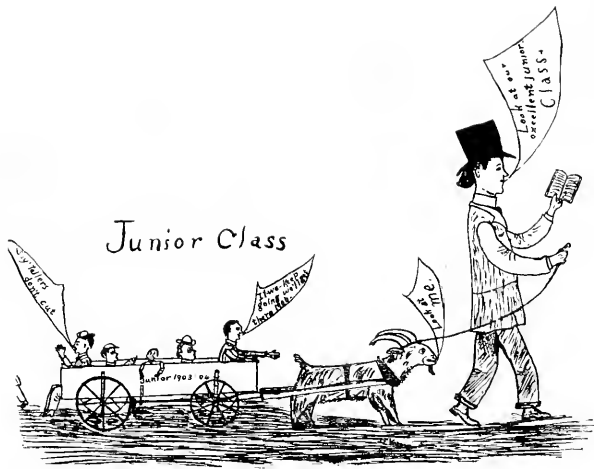
The judge of this court is Judge Caldwell. Judge Caldwell is particularly well fitted to serve in this capacity as he served for a great many years upon the Supreme bench of Tennessee.

Many of the distinguished alumni join in expressing the opinion that any student who can successfully practice law in the Moot Courts of Cumberland University, is well fitted to guard his clients' interests in any court in the land, but it may be well for us to remember that we will probably never again appear before a court where the judge is so thoroughly interested in us, or whose rulings are so lenient and kind.





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JUNIOR THEOLOGICAL CLASS

Junior Theological Class



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 Millikin University.
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 L I., University of Nashville.
MRS. W. L. WHEELER
 L I., University of Nashville.
J. M. YOUREE

Junior Editorial

The Class of '06 is the largest in the history of the institution. We are glad to say that we have passed our Junior year with much credit to ourselves, and have taken a prominent part in all the affairs of the University. We have made a specialty of causing disturbances and giving the Faculty all the trouble possible. When we first sat at the feet of our instructors we found them quite inefficient; they could tell us exceedingly little, but now, they are regarded by all as being as scholarly as the class.

As to our future work in the Seminary, we propose to study as little as possible and to spend our time in idleness and looking wise—following the example of our present Middlers and Seniors.

We take great pleasure in reporting that our work in the chapel has been of the very highest grade; we commend the Faculty for this happy hit. Outside the class room—which is really no test at all—we have had no other opportunity to display our talent.

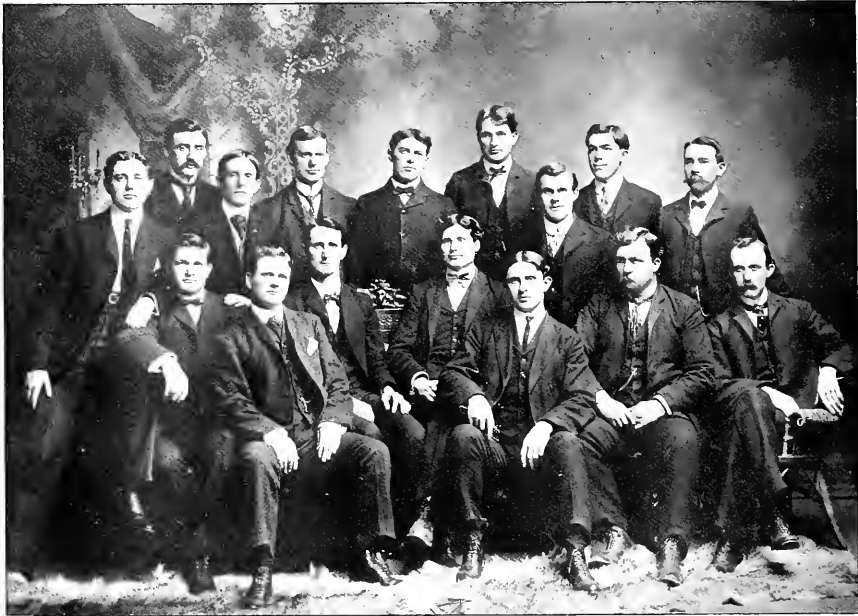
No opportunity has been lost to criticise all of the Rhetoricals. We have carefully and soberly weighed the preaching ability of the Senior Class in the balance, and it is found wanting.

As to our manner of living, we are strictly hygienic; eat all we can get, sleep most of the time, and keep our heads cool and our feet cold. Unless food and fuel are more plentiful next winter we are planning to hibernate for the sake of economy

and to avoid the unnecessary wear of body and mind. If the Senior Class has a better plan of economy than this it will confer a much appreciated favor by leaving it with us before going out from the Seminary. No class has been so noted for prying into things that do not concern it.

The Junior Class has very decided convictions of its own. We believe in dancing and theater going, *per se*; in cramming for "exams;" in nagging the professors until they agree with us. We do not discuss the Union Question unless it relates to matrimony. After careful investigation we are thoroughly convinced that the study of Hebrew is injurious to the mind and therefore recommend that it be ruled out of the Middle Course for '05 and the Senior Course for '06. It is distinctly understood that every Junior must be "up-to-date;" he must be a snob and believe in snobbery. He must be an expert in "cutting class" and "busting." When his grade is fifty he must act as if it were an hundred, and above all he must look like a preacher.

Hush—here are the Juniors of 1907; we must give place to them. Good-bye, old Junior room; within thy sacred walls we our teachers have met, and tried "to gather and treasure up all that they teach of virtue, of pure thoughts and kind affections, reverence for God" and for our fellow men.



MIDDLE THEOLOGICAL CLASS

Middle Theological Class



A is for Arthur, big and stout,
Who loves to speak but drools it out.

B is for Beard, called Whiskers by many,
Though it's a misnomer for he hasn't any.

B is for Bennett, so tall and so slim,
Who favors the Dean or a lumber Jim

Reverend Bostick has a son
Who says his prayers every night;
Take a lesson, married Theologs,
And train your children up right

C stands for many things, especially Cude,
With hair parted right he is Pearson's dude

Davis, you know, comes to his class every day,
But never comes in time his prayers to say

H is for Huber, our one football man,
Whose make-up is on the billy-goat plan.

J is for Jones, the quiet little man,
Who winketh his eyes whenever he can.

L is for Love, from Arkansas State;
Crawfish and crabs his favorite bait

P is for Price, from Tennessee State
When the bluebirds come he's sure to mate

R is for Robison, often called Dad,
With forty-five boys who are all very bad.

G. D. Robison, who always comes late:
If the Judgment's on time we know his fate

S is for Scroggs, who is so big and fat,
Who sets his head and then stands patty-pat.

Reverend H. W. Stevens, whose wife is sure gone,
He may get another but she too will not stay long

T stands for Tucker who talks all he can
Shut him up? Never! It would "bn(r)st" the man.

V is for Vernon, from Oregon State,
Who'd best get married ere it is too late

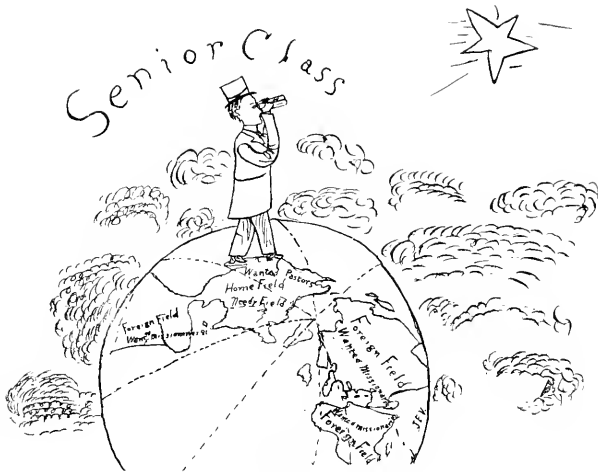
W is for Witteman, our studious Cline;
Who will be our missionary in course of time.

Z is for Zeigle, a scholar strong,
Who calls the Prof's down when they go wrong

Class Roll

| | | | |
|--|----------------------|---|------------------|
| ARTHUR, ELIJAH A.B., Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. | Washington, Ind. | PRICE, A. K Cumberland University. | Whitwell, Tenn. |
| BEARD, E. T A.B., University of Nashville. | Saulsbury, Tenn. | ROBISON, J. M Cumberland University. | Nashville, Tenn. |
| BENNETT, S. M. Sumach Seminary. | Gaylesville, Ala | ROBISON, G. D. Cumberland University. | Nashville, Tenn. |
| BOSTICK, J. J. A.B., Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill. | Irving, Ill. | SCROGGS, G. R Ozark College. | Ash Grove, Mo |
| CUDE, O. C. Bethel College. | Valley Mills, Texas. | STEVENS, H. W A.B., National Normal University. | Metropolis, Ill. |
| DAVIS, G. S Trinity University. | Memphis, Tenn. | TUCKER, P. D. A.B., Trinity University. | Vernon, Texas. |
| HUBER, J. W A.B., Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill. | Atlanta, Ill. | VERNON, JAMES F. Mineral Springs College. | Elesa, Ore. |
| JONES, R. R General Assembly Course. | East Bethlehem, Pa. | WITTEMAN, C. H B.S.D., State Normal College, Missouri. | Blairtown, Mo. |
| LOVE, E. W Barren Fork School. | Anderson, Ark. | ZEIGEL, A. F. A.B., Missouri Valley College. | Booneville, Mo. |

Senior Class



CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.



SENIOR CLASS

& FACULTY



THEOLOGICAL

DEPARTMENT.



*Published by
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Senior Theological Class



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| ABNEY, JAMES HENRY | Greenfield, Tenn. | POE, WALTER FLOYD | Daisy, Tenn. |
| A. B., Bethel College. | | A. B., Cumberland University. | |
| CLACK, ISAAC NEWTON | Meridian, Texas | SPEARS, GEORGE McDONALD | Danville, Ky. |
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| A. B., Bethel College. | | B. S., Washington State School of Science. | |
| LEWIS, LEMUEL JACKSON | Roundtop, Tenn. | TROUSDALE, OTIS MURPHY | McCains, Tenn. |
| A. B., Cumberland University. | | A. B., Cumberland University. | |
| LEEPER, E. C | Fredonia, Ky. | WILLHOIT, THOMAS MADISON | Itasca, Texas |
| A. B., Cumberland University | | Trinity University. | |
| LOGAN, WILLIAM THOMAS | Poteau, I. T. | WOESTEMEYER, FREDERICK OTTO | Bethel, Kans. |
| A. B., Cumberland University. | | B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College. | |
| MITCHELL, THOMAS ADKINS | Corsicana, Texas | WOZENCRAFT, WILLIAM OLIVER | Heine, Ark. |
| A. B., Trinity University. | | L. B., Central Christian College. | |

History

The Theological Class of 1904 was conceived by Cumberland University in the fall of 1901. Three years of labor have brought us forth.

We came from the plains of Texas, the tobacco fields of Kentucky, the ends of Tennessee, the wildernesses of Arkansas, the green fields of Washington and the sunflower beds of Kansas.

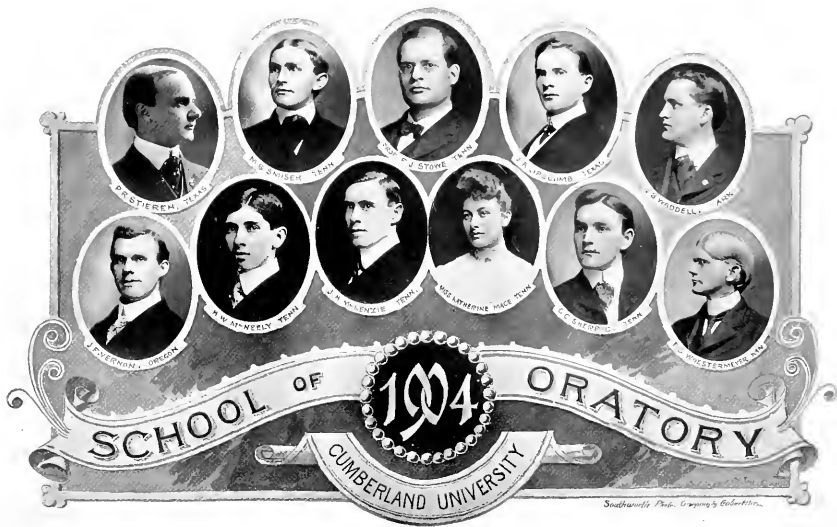
Our coming has not been in vain. The University is not just as it was when we found it; we are not just as we were when it found us.

Stormy have been our class meetings; diversified have been our ideas; divided have been our sentiments; but united we go forth. We were an untried sixteen. We are a tried and true fourteen. We filled our place in the beginning. We more than filled it in the end. Now we are ready to fill our places in the pulpit; also the places of others in the pew.

We have all learned to (e)-labor-(at)e. Some of us would amen(d) everything. One of our number is a Le(e)per. Our Poe[ts] are T. M. Will, and Hoite Spears. In our W(o)est-(emeyer) [minster] Ab(n)[b]ey we have a Totten-[tot]. Wozencraft, Trousdale and Mitchell are our misnomers, Lew-(is) our water Log-(an)[d] Clack is our Gard[er]. All together we have been called a o-y 4-teen.

Those who know best can testify that at the rattling of the Bone[s] and the ringing of the Bell we were ready for work. But on examination day our thoughts were Far(r) away. On our journey we lost a Hub(bert), but we had graciously be-Stowe(d) upon us a Hen(ry). Although we barely touched the Green we labored with some enthusiasm to Foster our Step-hens until ap-Pear(son)[ed] the dawn of graduation day.





School of Oratory



For several years the authorities of the University have realized the necessity of the student body having a thorough training in voice and expression and hence established the School of Oratory, which at the close of its first year is one of the most progressive departments in the University, and is, indeed, the pride of every student. The course is well graded and extends through a period of three years. The work done in this department cannot be over estimated. Every effort is made to maintain a high standard, and to make still further advances each succeeding year.

Some one, in speaking to a body of young men, has said: "My young friends, you will find in after life that nothing helps you more in your dealings with your fellow man than a well-trained voice and a clear head. You can find no department better adapted to give you this training than that of Oratory."

The splendid success of our first year's work is largely due to the efforts of Dean Stowe.

Officers

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| PAUL R. STIEREN | <i>Vice President</i> |
| ERNEST B. BAXTER | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| WILLIAM A. JAMES | <i>Secretary</i> |
| ANDREW J. CRAWFORD | <i>Prophet</i> |
| JAMES A. CALLAN | <i>Liar</i> |
| HARRY W. McNEELEY | <i>Poet</i> |

Class Roll

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| BAXTER, ERNEST BARBEE | Tennessee |
| BENNETT, OAKLEY A. | Mississippi |
| CALLAN, JAMES A. | Alabama |

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| CRAWFORD, ANDREW J. | Mississippi |
| MOSEY, ROBERT ALFRED | Tennessee |
| PATY, THOMAS CLEVELAND | Tennessee |
| WHITE, ROMA G. | Oregon |
| BARKSDALE, WILLIAM E. | Louisiana |
| JAMES, WILLIAM A. | Tennessee |

Special Students

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| ABNEY, JAMES HENRY | Tennessee |
| BRIDGES, M. O. | Tennessee |
| DRANE, JOHN M. | Tennessee |
| HEAD, J. A. | Tennessee |
| KILLIAN, MISS ETHEL | Alabama |
| KINNARD, HARRY W. | Texas |
| LOGAN, WILLIAM THOMAS | Tennessee |
| LIPSCOMB, JOEL A. | Texas |
| MACE, MISS KATHERINE | Tennessee |
| McKENZIE, JOHN H. | Tennessee |
| McNEELEY, HARRY W. | Tennessee |
| SHERROD, GROVER C. | Tennessee |
| SMISER, M. B. | Tennessee |
| STIEREN, PAUL REMER | Texas |
| WOODFIN, WILLIAM M. | Tennessee |
| WADDELL, JAMES B. | Arkansas |
| VERNON, JAMES FRANCIS | Oregon |
| WOESTEMEYER, F. OTTO | Kansas |

We would have written a poem, but we worship at the shrine of Eloquence; we did not prophesy because the future alone can reveal the achievements of our members; our history is so varied that it would require volumes to give you a slight glimpse into our characters; hence, we have written nothing.



MISS MARY HELM, NY.



MISS EMMA ANDREW, NY.



MISS LILLIAN FRYER, TENN.



MISS RUBY KECK, TENN.

GRADUATING CLASS
MUSIC DEPT.
1904

*South West
Lithography Co.*

Conservatory of Music



Student Body Organization

| | |
|---------------|---|
| FLOYD POE | <i>President</i> |
| DAVID BROWN | <i>Secretary</i> |
| LILLIAN FRYER | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| KATE HINDS | <i>Representative Cumberland Weekly</i> |
| T. G. HINSON | <i>Representative to PHOENIX</i> |

The first year of the Conservatory has been a pleasant and profitable one.

The old students, especially, see what a great addition to the University this new department is, and it is indeed fortunate that it is on a sure basis, and is now one of the regular departments.

The recitals given during the year were very successful, and this feature of the work has added much to the pleasantness of the college year.

Next year, with the advantage of the excellent beginning of this year, it is safe to predict great success in all lines of work carried on by the Conservatory.

In addition to being a department of Cumberland University, which means that no effort is being spared by the institution to make its Conservatory second to none, great wisdom was used in the selection of a director. In every respect Herr Eugene Feuchtinger is most eminently fitted for the responsible place which he fills.

He is a great musician, with the power of imparting his knowledge of music to others, and inspiring in them a love for music and a desire to attain the highest and truest that is to be learned therefrom.

Senior Class of Conservatory

Class Roll

| | | |
|------------------------|-------|-----------|
| MARY EMMA ANDREWS | | Kentucky |
| LILLIAN SCOFIELD FRYER | | Tennessee |
| MARY HELM | | Kentucky |
| RUBY BLAIR KECK | | Tennessee |

Class Prophecy

If history is a true index for a prophecy, there is a high future for each of the four members of the first graduating class of the Conservatory.

To ascertain the truth of this statement one only needs to inquire of their teachers, especially of the harmony teacher, of their numerous friends among the students, and the people of Lebanon with whom they have been associated.

They will be long and favorably remembered by all with whom they have come in contact.

They leave to enter upon a broader field for which they have so conscientiously prepared themselves.

Their attainments are such, that, together with the loyal, earnest spirit which has characterized each during her stay here, Old Cumberland, though she will miss them, should rejoice in the fact that she is worthily represented and lovingly remembered by these four daughters.

There is but little doubt that each of these young ladies will attain high distinction as music teachers.

Conservatory of Music

Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn

EUGENE FEUCHTINGER, A. M., DIRECTOR

Piano and Voice Recital

Tuesday, March 1, 1904, at 8 P.M., University Chapel

PROGRAM

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Woodbird and Minnesinger | <i>Ed. Harmston</i> |
| Valse, op. 69, No. 1 | <i>Fr Chopin</i> |
| MISS JULIA STRATTON | |
| The Perfect Life | <i>F. Jones</i> |
| MISS RUBY KECK | |
| La Capricieuse | <i>Van Gail</i> |
| *MISS RUTH TALIAFERRO | |
| Ballet de Papillon | <i>B. Godard</i> |
| *MR. WILL NOEL | |
| Love's Serenade. | <i>C. M. Marks</i> |
| My Nightingale | <i>R. de Koven</i> |
| MISS VIVIENNE JOHNSON | |
| Papillons Roses. | <i>F. Thome</i> |
| *MISS ADA LEEPER | |
| By the Mountain Spring | <i>C. Bohm</i> |
| *MISS ANNA CALLAN | |
| The Sweetest Flower that Blows | <i>C. B. Hawley</i> |
| Sweetheart, Come Sing to Me | <i>A. S. Thompson</i> |
| MR. W. S. NEELY | |
| Air de Ballet | <i>C. Chamnade</i> |
| MISS KATHERINE WASHINGTON | |
| Berceuse, Whispering Zephyrs | <i>A. Jensen</i> |
| MISS BETTIE GWYN | |
| Eventide | <i>J. Blumenthal</i> |
| MR. FLOYD POE | |

*Pupils of Miss Kent.

Conservatory of Music

Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn

EUGENE FEUCHTINGER, A.M., DIRECTOR

Piano Voice Recital

Friday, December 11, 1903, at 8 o'clock P.M., at University Chapel

PROGRAM

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| My God and Father, While I Stray | <i>G. W. Marston</i> |
| MR. H. WALLACE STEVENS | |
| Novelette | <i>R. Schumann</i> |
| MISS HELM | |
| (Pupil of Miss Kent.) | |
| Scherzo, op. 19, No. 2 | <i>Neils W. Gade</i> |
| Romanze, op. 19 | <i>Neils W. Gade</i> |
| MISS KATE A. HINDS | |
| Home, Dearie, Home | <i>J. L. Molloy</i> |
| MR. THOMAS HINSON | |
| Idylle, op. 27 | <i>G. Lange</i> |
| 'Twas a Lover and His Lass | <i>Eth. Nerwin</i> |
| MISS BLANCHE L. SIMPSON | |
| The Water Sprites | <i>C. Chamnade</i> |
| MISS HATTIE DAVIS | |
| Arabesque, op. 18 | <i>R. Schumann</i> |
| Leggiero con tenerezza, Minor I, Minor II | <i>Coda</i> |
| MRS. MYRTLE MCKEE STEVENS | |
| Battle Gray | <i>R. de Koven</i> |
| Where the Lindens Bloom | <i>Dudley Buck</i> |
| MISS LILLIAN FRYER | |
| Andante in F | <i>L. v. Beethoven</i> |
| Novelette, No. 2 | <i>R. Schumann</i> |
| MR. WALTER G. CLARK | |

Undergraduate Concert

University Chapel, Tuesday, May 31, 1904. 8.30 P.M.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Cumberland University, Lebanon,

Tenn.

EUGENE FEUCHTINGER, A. M., DIRECTOR

Mr. Douglas Powell, "Artist Guest," London, England,

Nashville, Tenn.

PROGRAM

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Invocation | PROF. F. K. FARR |
| Sextette, op. 20 | <i>Beethoven</i> |
| Two pianos, eight hands; Organ. Piano— | MISSSES KENT, |
| STRATTON, DAVIS, GWYN, Organ— | PROFESSOR FEUCHTINGER |
| Selected | |
| Selected | |
| Campanella | MR. DOUGLAS POWELL, Baritone |
| Berceuse | <i>Fr. Liszt</i> |
| | <i>Fr. Chopin</i> |
| | MISS CORDELIA KENT |
| Mignon | <i>A. Thomas</i> |
| When the Heart is Young | <i>Dudley Buck</i> |
| | MISS LILLIAN SCOFIELD FRYER |
| Capriccia | <i>Tausig-Scarlatti</i> |
| Valse Caprice | <i>C. Chamnade</i> |
| | MISS HATTIE D. DAVIS |
| Selected | |
| Selected | |
| | MR. DOUGLAS POWELL |
| March of the Priests, from "Samson" | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| Two Pianos and Organ. Piano— | MISSSES KENT, STRATTON |
| DAVIS, GWYN. Organ— | PROFESSOR FEUCHTINGER. |

Graduate Recital

University Chapel, Thursday, May 12, 8.30 P.M., 1904

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

EUGENE FEUCHTINGER, A. M., DIRECTOR

Invocation DEAN HENRY

| | |
|--|--|
| Scherzo et Choral | <i>Theo Dubois</i> |
| Sylphan Ballet | <i>Hector Berlioz</i> |
| Gondoliera | <i>M. Moskowski</i> |
| | MISS MARY HELM, Kentucky |
| When the Heart is Young | <i>Dudley Buck</i> |
| Because | <i>Guy d'Hardelot</i> |
| | MISS LILLIAN SCOFIELD FRYER, Tennessee |
| Spring Showers | <i>W. Fink</i> |
| La Sylviale, op. 57 | <i>Jos. Ascher</i> |
| Marche Funebre, op. 35 | <i>F. Chopin</i> |
| | MISS MARY EMMA ANDREWS, Kentucky |
| Creole Lover's Song | <i>Dudley Buck</i> |
| | THOMAS HINSON, Tennessee |
| Harlequin, op. 53 | <i>C. Chamnade</i> |
| Peer Gynt Suit: Death of Asa | <i>Ed Greig</i> |
| Le Ruisseau | <i>H. A. Wollenhaupt</i> |
| | MISS RUBYE BLAIR KECK, Tennessee |
| Spring Song | <i>W. Cochen</i> |
| | MISS WILLIE HARNED, Kentucky |
| Loreley | <i>Hans Seeling</i> |
| Valse, op. 64, No. 1 | <i>Fr. Chopin</i> |
| Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser" | <i>Liszt-Wagner</i> |
| | MISS LILLIAN SCOFIELD FRYER, Tennessee |
| Annie Laurie, Harmonized | <i>Geibel</i> |
| | Male Quartette: MESSRS. POE, HARRIS, HINSON, LANDRUM |

Conservatory of Music

Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

EUGENE FEUCHTINGER, A. M., DIRECTOR

RECITAL OF MISS CORDELLA KENT, PIANISTE

Pupil of Professor Feuchtinger

ASSISTED BY MISS SHANNON, SOPRANO

Friday, September 18, 1903, 8.15 P.M., at University Chapel

Concerto, A Minor, op. 54 *R. Schumann*

Allegro affetuſo. Intermezzo. Finale

MISS KENT

Orchestral Parts on Second Piano. *Prof. Feuchtinger*

Vocal Solo *Selected*

MISS SHANNON

Polonaise, E Major *F. Liszt*

Hark, Hark, the Lark. *Schubert-Liszt*

Scherzo a la Russe *P. Tchaikowsky*

On Lake Geneva *Fr. Bendel*

MISS KENT

Vocal Solo *Selected*

MISS SHANNON

Concerto, E Minor, op. 11 *F. Chopin*

Allegro maestoso. Romanze. Rondo.

MISS KENT

Orchestral Parts on Second Piano *Prof. Feuchtinger*



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philomathean Literary Society



MOTTO—To cuss and discuss.

COLORS—Green, greener and greenest.

ORGANIZATION—On the 31st of January, 1848, the Philomathean Literary Society was incorporated with eleven charter members.

MEMBERSHIP—The membership of the society is confined exclusively to the students of the Law Department of Cumberland University.

PROGRAM—The program is complete in all its appointments. It consists of an essay, an oration, general debate and impromptu debate. The literary features are very extensive. Every subject and every science which plays an important part on the arena of human concern is discussed.

HISTORY—The word Philomathean is of Greek origin, meaning "A lover of learning." This society has existed for years in most of the leading colleges and universities of the South.

No society has grown so rapidly or sent out so many distinguished citizens as has the Philomathean of Cumberland University.

Its members are in the legislatures of probably every Southern State, making the laws, they are on the judicial benches, from the United States Supreme Court down, interpreting and advising on the law and they are and have been filling the Executive Chair of many States, enforcing the law.

Thus it is that the influence of this society has been a great factor in preparing men to regulate the legal rights of countless millions now living, and shape the destiny and happiness of generations yet unborn. True enough, some have been left to "fortune and to fame unknown;" some have journeyed down the quiet walks of life, performed their peaceful labors and passed to the Great Beyond. But the greatest number have reached the dazzling heights of an enviable fame, nobly achieved, and exalted positions honorably won.

Officers

| <i>Offices</i> | <i>First term</i> | <i>Second term</i> | <i>Third term</i> | <i>Fourth term</i> |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| <i>Presidents</i> | JEFF D. FULTZ | JAS. H. ASHLEY | M. H. HOLLINSWORTH | J. A. LIPSCOMB |
| <i>Vice Presidents</i> | HUGH REED | A. S. NORVELL | J. C. RAMSEY | J. W. FOSTER |
| <i>Critics</i> | J. BEN FUQUA | A. C. MARTIN | GEO. TEMPLETON | H. B. BROWN |
| <i>Corresponding Secretaries</i> .. | A. B. CURTIS | J. J. N. SVKES | G. C. SHERROD | C. C. DUNCAN |
| <i>Recording Secretaries</i> | J. R. MITCHELL | JOE B. DRENNON | J. A. LIPSCOMB | W. B. HARRIS |
| <i>Editors (C. W. Staff)</i> | R. M. HICKEY | IRA J. PARTLOW | IRA J. PARTLOW | L. F. WILKERSON |
| <i>Treasurers</i> | J. H. ASHLEY | J. D. FULTZ | J. W. FOSTER | E. M. DALTON |
| <i>Marshals</i> | THOS. E. SHUTE | M. H. HOLLINSWORTH | J. H. ASHLEY | M. H. HOLLINSWORTH |
| <i>Editor on PHENIX Staff</i> | A. C. MARTIN | | | |

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H. B. BROWN
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J. F. COLE
S. B. DAMAS
P. G. DANNIS
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J. L. ENGLAND
J. BEN FUQUA
GEO. GOLLADAY
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W. W. HOOD
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J. H. MCKENZIE
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S. M. WEAR
C. E. WATERHOUSE (Postgraduate)

A. S. NORVEL
IRA J. PARTLOW
R. L. PINKERTON
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G. C. SHERROD
PAUL STIEREN
J. J. N. SYKES
J. N. THOMASON
BONNIE WADDELL
L. F. WILKERSON

Number enrolled 70
Number of meetings held 40

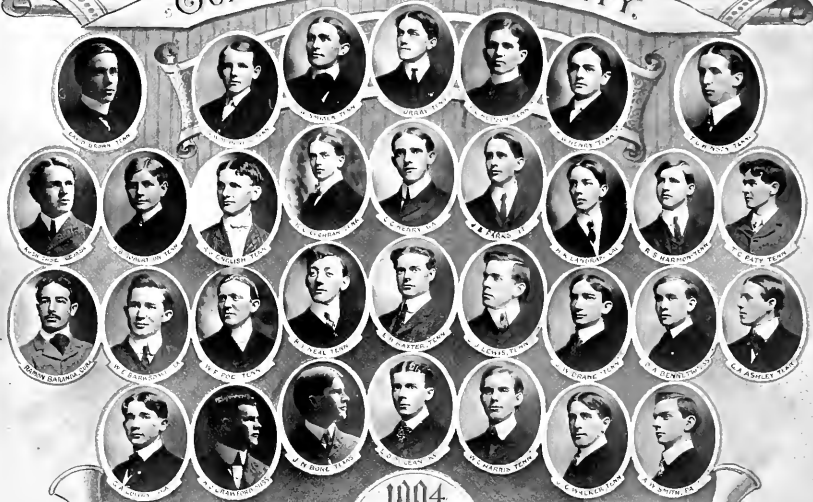
States represented: Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Missouri, Indian Territory, Illinois, Kentucky, Georgia, and Pennsylvania.

Membership, '04

We cannot refrain from making references to the membership of 1903-04. It probably has surpassed all others for numbers, ability and variety. They have come from the hills where the sweet song of the wild birds has never been disturbed by the shrill scream of a locomotive; they have come from the great cities of St. Louis, Philadelphia, Nashville, Dallas and Knoxville—from under the very shadows of great universities. They represent all walks of life. Probably more have been teachers;

others have been soldiers, farmers, stenographers, bookkeepers, cowboys, salesmen and some have had inclinations to preach. Almost all ages are here—from the smooth-faced youth of 18 to the silver-haired bachelor of 38. Of the 70 members, five are married, sixty are engaged and five broken hearted. There are forty-five who smoke: thirty, cigarettes; eight, pipes; four, cheroots, and three, cigars. Ten wear glasses, eight are bald headed, five are red headed, two wear mustache, forty-nine try, sixty-nine Christians and seventy good lawyers.

GUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY



1904

Caruthers Literary Society

ESSE QUAM VIDERI MALIM.

Organized 1904

Caruthers Literary Society

Caruthers, '03=04

Organized 1890



ASHLEY, GEO

W. E. BARNSDALE

WHITE, R. G.

E. B. BAXTER

WALKER, J. C.

O. A. BENNETT

SUDDARTH, W. W.

J. N. BONE

Presidents

SHUMAN, W. M.

DAVID BROWN

J. N. BONE

ROBERTSON, A. B.

RUSH CASE

J. C. WALKER

POE, W. F.

R. C. COCHRAN

W. W. SUDDARTH

PATY, T. C.

B. F. CREWS

L. O. MCLEAN

PARKS, J. B.

J. M. DRANE

W. C. HARRIS

NEAL, B. Y.

R. ENGLISH



MURRAY, P. M.

R. P. FLANIKEN

MOTTO: *Esse quam*

MCLEAN, L. O.

R. S. HARMON

videri malim

McDOWELL, S. W.

W. C. HARRIS

LOWERY, G. A.

C. C. HENRY

LEWIS, L. J.

T. G. HENRY

LANDRAM, H. K.

T. G. HINSON

W. A. JAMES

Caruthers Literary Society



The year's work has been highly satisfactory to all the members. The membership and attendance is the largest it has ever been in her fourteen years of history. Sprung, full-armed and ready for work, from resourceful minds it has ever been her ideal to make progress; the present membership float this same banner of prosperity and do homage to it by their earnest efforts. Much to the credit of the boys of 1903-04 be it said that seldom has one been absent if on duty.

To be brief we have had a pleasant, prosperous and profitable year. The work has not been characterized by a momentary, spasmodic enthusiasm, but replete with consistent, careful and scrutinizing effort. The seed has been sown; parliamentarians and orators will be the harvest. But Caruthers has not lacked enthusiasm; in several respects it is manifest. We must mention the intense interest evinced in the "IRREGULAR DEBATE." This has been a most commendable interest and improvement is evident. The fellowship and association has been warm and brotherly and ties have been woven which can never be severed.

If in the arena of Life success should ever tap at the door of any member of Caruthers Society, as it must to many, he will point with pride to the happy days in her walls where were imbibed those principles immortalized by Longfellow:

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;

Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

The very appropriate motto of Caruthers Society was suggested by the following incident: During the Civil War a young soldier was stationed with his regiment in southern Alabama. He contracted fever and was ordered to the hospital at Marion, Ga., then the seat of what is now Howard College, of Birmingham, Ala. Like Cumberland University, and many others in the Southland, the college buildings were used as hospitals, and it was here that the youthful soldier was placed, in a ward which a short time previous had been a literary society room. About the only ornament upon the wall was the neatly framed motto of the society, "*Esse quam videri malim.*" Here upon his dreary couch for weeks the soldier boy gazed upon these noble words, until, impelled by his classical instincts, he sought and learned their meaning. So indelibly were they impressed upon his mind that they can never be effaced. This young man went back to his regiment, fought during the remainder of that awful struggle, then entered Cumberland University, graduated, and for more than thirty years has been instilling just such classical phrases and ideas into the hearts of Cumberland's sons and daughters.

Is it any wonder, then, that, when called upon for a motto for a newly organized literary society, this classical veteran, whom everyone will recognize as the honored and illustrious Prof. W. D. McLaughlin, suggested these to him almost sacred words—" *Esse quam videri malim*" (I would prefer to be rather than to seem)?



HEURETHELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Heurethelian Literary Society

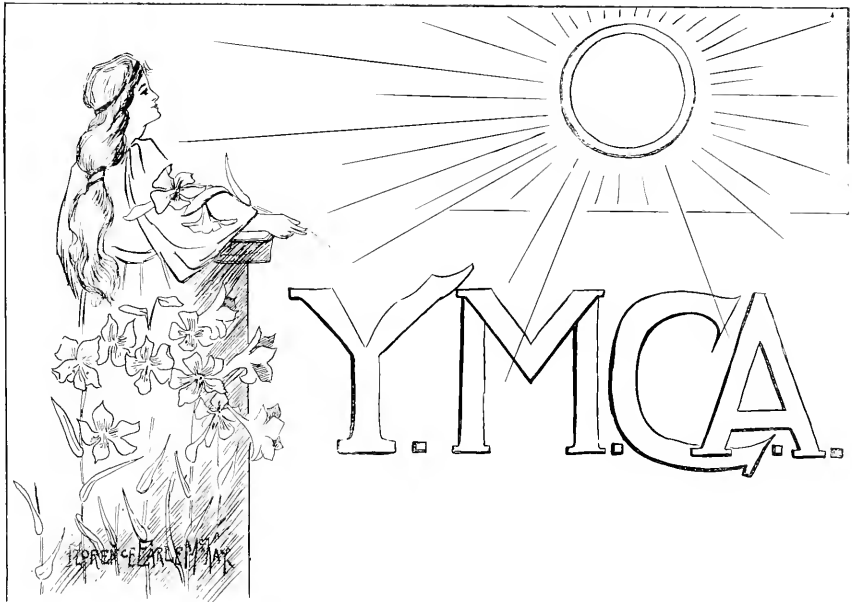


Officers

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| <i>Presidents.</i> | J. H. ABNEY | E. T. BEARD. | J. F. VERNON |
| <i>Vice Presidents.</i> | W. T. LOGAN. | J. F. VERNON | G. M. SPEARS |
| <i>Secretaries.</i> | L. R. HOGAN. | J. W. JORDAN . | W. J. SHELTON |
| <i>Treasurers.</i> | W. P. HAIL . | C. E. CRAFTEN. | H. M. GUYNN |
| <i>Critics.</i> | S. L. WEAR.. | J. H. ABNEY. | L. R. HOGAN |

Members

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| J. H. ABNEY | W. P. HAIL | E. C. LEEPER | W. I. SADE |
| E. T. BEARD | C. M. HEREFORD | W. T. LOGAN | W. J. SHELTON |
| C. E. CRAFTEN | L. R. HOGAN | E. W. LOVE | G. M. SPEARS |
| A. E. DICKSON | B. F. JACOB | J. A. MCBRIDE | L. L. TOTTEN |
| DR. W. S. ELLIS | J. W. JORDAN | S. F. MCCAFFITY | J. F. VERNON |
| O. E. GARDNER | ALLEN KENNEDY | B. G. NICHOLS | S. L. WEAR |
| H. M. GUYNN | Mrs. ALLEN KENNEDY | W. T. RUSSELL | C. H. WITTEMAN |



Y. M. C. A.



The first Young Men's Christian Association was organized in 1844 by Mr. George Williams, who with one other young man, employed in a large mercantile house in London, held prayer meetings and invited the other young men to attend. In 1856 a college Association was organized at Cumberland University, the first college Association ever formed, with General A. P. Stewart as president.

The Y. M. C. A., though it works quietly and does not force itself upon the notice of the public, is a very important factor in the development of a student, not only spiritually but also mentally and socially, for here young men meet one another, who perhaps would not meet elsewhere, and exchange their views of life and become more like brothers.

Young men coming from Christian homes can feel at home here, and find a place to study their Bible and work for their fellow men.

Those who have never drunk at the Fountain of Life, who do not know the joy of salvation, are always welcomed among us.

Services are held in the Y. M. C. A. room in Caruthers Hall. Prayer services on Friday evening and Bible study on Sunday afternoon of each week.

Officers

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| <i>President</i> | J. N. BONE |
| <i>Vice President</i> | W. W. SCDDARTH |
| <i>Secretary</i> | A. J. CRAWFORD |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | R. B. FLANIKEN |

| MEMBERSHIP | |
|------------------|------------------|
| C. R. ENDSLEY | |
| W. E. WILLARD | |
| R. C. COCHRAN | |
| BASIL NEAL | |
| S. McDOWELL | |
| LELAND O. MCLEAN | R. BURNEY WATSON |
| WALTER GILMORE | CLEVE CHADWICK |
| OAKLEY BENNETT | WILLIAM SHUMAN |
| WM. E. BARNSDALE | ATKINS HUNTER |
| J. H. CALLAN | |
| C. M. MILLER | |
| P. M. MURRAY | |
| R. S. HARMON | |
| F. L. HUDSON | |
| J. C. WALKER | |
| D. WOMACK | |
| G. A. LOWRY | |
| C. C. HENRY | |
| T. G. HENRY | |
| B. F. CREWS | |
| R. G. WHITE | |
| A. W. SMITH | |
| T. B. PARKS | |
| W. A. JAMES | |
| L. HARRIS | |
| J. CROUCH | |
| T. C. PATY | |

College Missionary Movement

Certainly, no student movement has made in three years so much history as has the College Missionary Movement. Twelve schools are now confederated. Two missionaries are now in the field. Twelve volunteers are waiting to go. More than four thousand dollars have been laid upon the altar for missions.

The fourfold purpose of this movement is:

To foster in our schools a missionary zeal.

To obtain volunteers for the field.

To assist volunteers in the preparation for their lives' work.

To raise funds for the movement's support.

Cumberland University has furnished the three secretaries of the movement: Rev. Frank L. Wear, Rev. A. M. Williams

and Mr. C. H. Kimbrough. The first missionary, Rev. W. F. Hereford, is also a Cumberland man.

The secretary this year visited Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.; Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.; James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Missouri Vallev College, Marshall, Mo.; Maddox Seminary, Memphis, Tenn.; Maddox Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.; Trinity University, Waxahachie, Texas; Texas Female Seminary, Weatherford, Texas; The Lebanon College for Young Ladies, Castle Heights School, and Cumberland University.

A subscription approximating fourteen hundred dollars was raised.

The Seminary Circle of Church Extension

Many of the Seminary students are dependent upon their own efforts to procure means to maintain themselves in school until their course of study is completed. As a result not a few of the students are forced to seek secular employment during vacation, or else leave the Seminary embarrassed financially. In the latter case they must needs pass by the weaker churches, and seek a work that will enable them to clear their indebtedness.

In view of this fact The Seminary Circle of Church Extension was organized, January, 1902, by the Theological students, with Mr. L. L. Totten as President, and Mr. J. T. Vernon as Secretary.

The primary object of the organization is to secure work for the students during vacation, and, if possible, to place them in the most needy fields. It is the purpose of the Circle to engage the sympathy and cooperation of the Board of Missions, the Board of Publication and the Board of Education of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, so that they will be willing to pay a liberal salary to students that are placed in neglected field during the summer months. Thus the Circle is thoroughly missionary in spirit, and has for its motto: "Christ in every home."

Another feature of the Circle work is The Personal Workers' Course, which is intended to supplement the Seminary Course

of study. The students meet in the chapel semi-monthly and discuss such subjects as "How to Deal with an Infidel," "How to Conduct a Meeting in the Country," and "The Needs of the Field." These meetings are made very interesting and are of inestimable value to all who attend them. In this way many who have had little or no experience upon the field gather practical knowledge of the work that they will be required to do.

The interest and enthusiasm inspired by these meetings is manifest in the actual work undertaken by the students while yet in the seminary. Services are conducted for the prisoners in the jail, and the pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the various colored churches are assembled on Sunday afternoons while someone lectures to them upon the lesson for the following Sabbath. In addition to this work services are conducted in the neglected districts of the surrounding country. In some instances meetings have been conducted, in which great good has been accomplished.

Through the efforts of Mr. Totten some \$3,000 or \$4,000 endowment has already been subscribed, which will be expended in employing students during vacations. Also, some Presbyteries of our Church have cooperated with the Circle in locating men in needy fields.

Seminary Y. M. C. A.

This organization includes each student and teacher in the Theological Department. The Association is a constituent part of the Theological Seminary section of the college Y. M. C. A. of the world. This separate organization has a threefold purpose:

(1) To develop the habit of devotional Bible study, (2) to develop the missionary idea; and (3) to put the Theological students in sympathetic and active touch with the "world-wide" movements among Christian students.

Student Volunteer Band

WATCHWORD: The World for Christ

The present Volunteer Band was organized in April, 1903, with five members. Two of these sailed to China, October 7, 1903—Messrs. Boydston and Jenkins. The other three, and seven recruits, directed by Leader C. H. Witteman, are continuing active work in the University. Missionaries Morrison, of Africa, and Sims, of China, and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Coit have addressed the Band during the year.

OBJECTS

Fellowship in prayer.
Fellowship in aggressive mission work.
Fellowship in preparation for life work.

PLANS

Holding weekly meetings, devotional and business.
Reading and circulating missionary literature.
Using a prayer list for recruits.
In many ways intensifying the missionary spirit in the University.

Volunteers

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| C. H. WITTEMAN | A. J. CRAWFORD |
| E. A. ARTHUR | MABEL MARTIN |
| L. R. HOGAN | J. A. MCBRYDE |
| J. T. STEPHENS | P. M. MURRAY |
| S. L. McCAFFITY | J. A. CALLAN |

University Lyceum

Appreciating the educational and other advantages of the highest grade lyceum courses, the University authorities organized the University Lyceum. The first course consisted of nine numbers given by some of the best artists of the American platform.

University Lyceum Course, 1903-4

CHARLES D. KELLOGG, "The Bird Man"—Illustrated lecture on bird nature. October 13.
MISS KATHERINE EGGLESTON, Monologue—"When Knighthood Was in Flower." November 26.

PROF CHAS. LANE, Humorist—"Talks and Talkers." December 14.
ALBERT ARMSTRONG, of Boston—Picture play of "The Little Minister." January 23.
THE LULU TYLER GATES COMPANY—Concert. February 25.
DR. JOHN P. D. JOHN, Lecturer—"The Worth of a Man." March 2.
EDWARD P. ELLIOTT, Monologue—"David Harum." March 11.
DR. GEO. WAVERLY BRIGGS, Lecturer—"The American Girl." March 29.
ROGERS-GRILLEY, Recital. April 4.



University Lecturers

IRA LANDRITH, LL.D., General Secretary Religious Education Association, Chicago, Ill

REV. H. C. BIRD, Pastor First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, Pa.

JUDGE JOHN M. GAUT, Nashville, Tenn

W. M. MORRISON, D.D., Southern Presbyterian Missionary to Africa.

D. L. COLVIN, President Inter-Collegiate Prohibition League

REV. EARL D. SIMMS, State Missionary of the Baptist Church in Tennessee

REV. A. W. LAMAR, Baptist Minister, Nashville, Tenn.

REV. E. E. INGRAM, Pastor First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn

REV. W. M. ANDERSON, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.

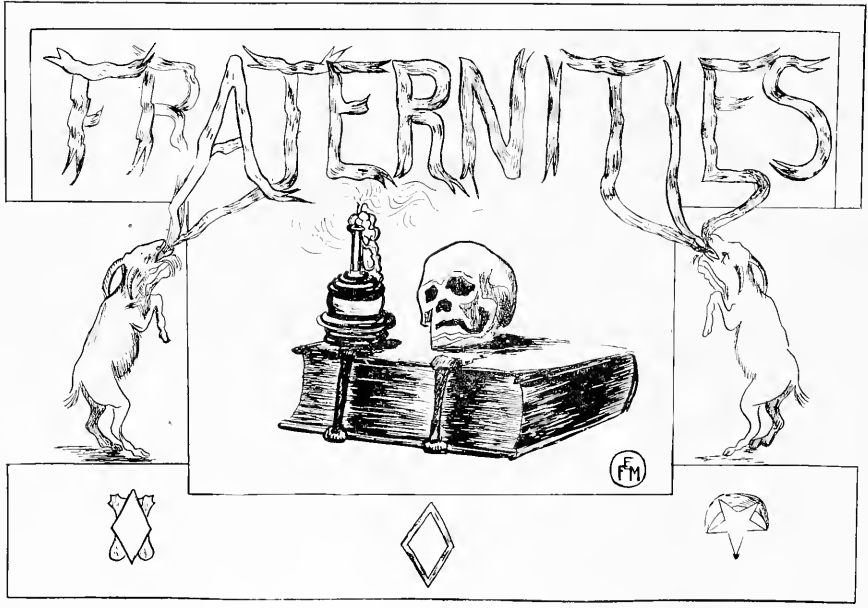
WILLIAM R. WEBB, Principal Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn.

H. M. HAMILL, D.D., Superintendent of Sunday School Work, M. E. Church, South.

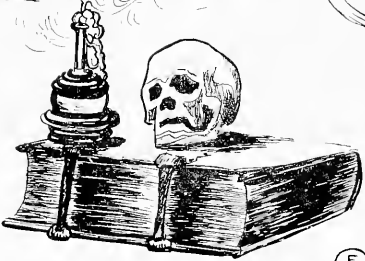
REV. JOHN A. MCKAMY, Editor of Sunday School Periodicals, Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

J. LANSING BURROWS, D.D., Pastor First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.





FRATERNITIES



FM



W. G. ...



LEWIS



ΠΚΑ



PI KAPPA ALPHA

CUMBERLAND UNIVSITY

RHO CHAPTER

1904.

Published by the
University of Cumberland

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded March 1, 1868



Rho Chapter, Cumberland University

Fratres in Urbe

H. H. WEIR

T. B. SIMMS

R. C. COX

DR. H. K. EDGERTON

Fratres in Facultate

J. R. HENRY

P. M. SIMMS

C. H. KIMBROUGH

Fratres in Universitate

Literary Department

W. L. WEIR

FRANK D. (RED) SMITH

PAUL MURRAY

M. O. BRIDGES

M. L. BRIDGES

T. B. ORR

C. M. MILLER

Theological Department

H. W. STEVENS

P. D. TUCKER

DAVID BROWN

R. R. RIVES

L. L. TOTTEN

G. M. SPEARS

FLOYD POE

S. F. McCAFFITY

S. L. WEAR

Law Department

G. M. TEMPLETON

S. M. WEAR

F. S. CARDEN

I. J. PARTLOW

J. H. MCKENZIE

J. G. HANBY

COLORS: Old Gold and Garnet.

Cumberland University students secured a charter from the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity twelve years ago, and established here Rho Chapter. This chapter has fed on the best and thrived well. One year does not see us weak and the next year strong. Regular and steady has been our growth, until now we stand the largest and most representative chapter in the University and also the strongest in the Fraternity at large. Our ideas may seem peculiar, but it is our aim to have men in every department, and as nearly equally divided as possible. This throws the men of the different departments closer together, and makes brethren of us all. We also occupy the unique position of being the first Southern chapter to conduct a regular Bible Class. Of this we are proud. The position of our men on the athletic field, in the college journalism, in social life and in the recitation room, is an enviable one, excelled by none.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded by three ex-Confederate soldiers, one of whom is still living, at the University of Virginia. It is strictly a Southern Fraternity, and has the highest respect of all her sister organizations and of the national Fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Directory



| <i>Chapters</i> | <i>Institutions</i> | <i>Location</i> |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| ALPHA | UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA | Charlottesville, Va. |
| BETA | DAVIDSON COLLEGE | Raleigh, N. C. |
| GAMMA | WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE | Williamsburg, Va. |
| ZETA | UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE | Knoxville, Tenn. |
| THETA | SOUTH-WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| IOTA | HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE | Hampden-Sidney, Va. |
| KAPPA | KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY | Lexington, Ky. |
| MU | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE | Clinton, S. C. |
| NU | WOFFORD COLLEGE | Spartanburg, S. C. |
| OMICRON | RICHMOND COLLEGE | Richmond, Va. |
| PI | WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY | Lexington, Va. |
| RHO | CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY | Lebanon, Tenn. |
| SIGMA | VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY | Nashville, Tenn. |
| TAU | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| UPSILON | ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE | Auburn, Ala. |
| PHI | ROANOKE COLLEGE | Salem, Va. |
| CHI | UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH | Sewanee, Tenn. |
| PSI | GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE | Dahlonega, Ga. |
| OMEGA | KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE | Lexington, Ky. |
| ALPHA-ALPHA | TRINITY COLLEGE | Durham, N. C. |
| ALPHA-BETA | CENTENARY COLLEGE | Jackson, La. |
| ALPHA-GAMMA | LOUISIANA COLLEGE | Baton Rouge, La. |

1904



THETA CHAPTER

KAPPA SIGMA.

Printed by the
University Club of Arts.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity



Theta Chapter, Cumberland University

Established October 7, 1887

COLORS: Scarlet, white and emerald green

FLOWER: Lily-of-the-valley

PUBLICATIONS: *The Caduceus and Star and Crescent*

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Crescent and Star!

Vive la, Vive la,

Kappa Sigma!

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1867. From the very beginning its growth was rapid, and now it has sixty-five active Chapters, situated in the best institutions of learning in all parts of the United States. Kappa Sigma also points with great pride to twenty-three Alumni Chapters.

Theta Chapter was established in Cumberland University on October 7, 1887, by Bro. F. C. Stratton, assisted by members of Kappa Chapter of Vanderbilt University. Since its founding, Theta has been a prominent factor in college affairs. Its members have been of the best on the athletic field and in the study room, and four of them have been elected to full professorships in the University.

Theta Chapter is in excellent standing with the Fraternity at large, and its prospects for continued good work are very bright.

Fratres in Urbe

E. E. ADAMS
W. S. FAULKNER

C. B. BROWN
F. C. STRATTON
JOHN EDGERTON

R. W. ROBERTSON
C. M. HUNTER

Fratres in Facultate

F. K. FARR

L. L. RICE

J. S. WATERHOUSE

Fratres in Universitate

C. E. WATERHOUSE
G. W. GOLLADAY
J. N. THOMASON
J. S. McCLAIN
M. B. SMISER
J. ALLEN HEAD

JACK CROUCH, JR.
C. M. SPENSER
HUGH K. LANDRAM
JNO. M. DRANE
C. M. HUGHES
G. G. HARALSON

LUSK MORFORD
F. S. BENTLY
CHAS. MAYFIELD
CLYDE WILLARD
THOMAS HINSON
R. E. RICE

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Directory



District I

PSI, University of Maine
ALPHA-RHO, Bowdoin College
BETA-KAPPA, New Hampshire College
ALPHA-LAMBDA, University of Vermont
BETA-ALPHA, Brown University

District II

ALPHA-KAPPA, Cornell University
PI, Swarthmore College
ALPHA-DELTA, Pennsylvania State College
ALPHA-EPSILON, University of Pennsylvania
ALPHA-PHI, Bucknell University
BETA-DELTA, Washington and Jefferson College
BETA-IOTA, Lehigh University
BETA-PI, Dickenson College
ALPHA-ALPHA, University of Maryland
ALPHA-ETA, Columbian University

District III

ZETA, University of Virginia
ETA, Randolph-Macon College
NU, William and Mary College
UPSILON, Hampden-Sidney College
BETA-BETA, Richmond College
DELTA, Davidson College
ETA-PRIME, Trinity College
ALPHA-MU, University of North Carolina
BETA-UPSILON, North Carolina A. and M. College

District IV

ALPHA-NU, Wofford College
ALPHA-BETA, Mercer University
ALPHA-TAU, Georgia School of Technology
BETA-LAMBDA, University of Georgia
BETA, University of Alabama
BETA-ETA, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

District V

THETA, Cumberland University
KAPPA, Vanderbilt University
PHI, Southwestern Presbyterian University
ALPHA-THETA, Southwestern Baptist University
LAMBDA, University of Tennessee
OMEGA, University of the South
BETA-XU, Kentucky State College

District VI

ALPHA-UPSILON, Millsaps College
GAMMA, Louisiana State University
EPSILON, Centenary College
SIGMA, Tulane University
IOTA, Southwestern University
TAU, University of Texas

District VII

XI, University of Arkansas
ALPHA-OMEGA, William Jewell College
BETA-GAMMA, Missouri State University
BETA SIGMA, Washington University
BETA-CHI, Missouri School of Mines
ALPHA-PSI, University of Nebraska
BETA-TAU, Baker University
BETA-OMICRON, University of Denver

District VIII

ALPHA-SIGMA, Ohio State University
BETA-PHI, Case School of Applied Science
CHI, Purdue University
ALPHA-PI, Wabash College
BETA-THETA, University of Indiana
ALPHA-GAMMA, University of Illinois
ALPHA-CHI, Lake Forest University
ALPHA-ZETA, University of Michigan
BETA-EPSILON, University of Wisconsin
BETA-MU, University of Minnesota
BETA-RHO, University of Iowa

District IX

BETA-ZETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University
BETA-XI, University of California
BETA-PSI, University of Washington

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity



PUBLICATIONS: *The Record* and *Phi Alpha* (secret)

COLORS: Royal purple and old gold

FLOWER: Violet

YELL

Phi Alpha Aicazee, Phi Alpha Aicazon
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama, on March 9, 1856, by Noble Leslie De Votie. It has always occupied a prominent place in the Fraternity world and of late its progress has been most remarkable. At present Sigma Alpha Epsilon stands first in point of active membership, and has a total alumni membership of over eleven thousand. Its active chapters number sixty-three. These are located in the best institutions of the land, from Maine to California. Many of our country's most eminent men are proud to acknowledge the emblems of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, among whom may be mentioned the late President McKinley, the late Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, Judge J. M. Dickinson, Hon. Chas. B. Howry, of the United States Court of Claims, and Governor Beckham, of Kentucky.

Tennessee Lambda is one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's oldest chapters. Her condition to-day is more promising than for years. Her members have always been prominent in the affairs of college life, and many honors have come to her sons.

Fratres in Facultate

DAVID EARLE MITCHELL

HERBERT W. GRANNIS

Fratres in Orbe

SAMUEL LANGFORD DOAK
ALEX. MCGLOTHLIN
BUFORD MACEY

MILBREY HEARN
EDWARD EVERETT MORRIS
AVERY GRANNIS

RUFUS RANDOLPH DOAK
EARL LESTER
DEBOW DONOHO

Fratres in Universitate

A. W. SMITH
JOE C. GRANNIS
R. M. HICKEY
J. R. MITCHELL
J. H. HENDRICKS
J. F. COLE
J. T. HANEY
SCOTT WILLIAMS

E. C. LEEPER
EULESS S. LAWRENCE
J. C. WALKER
J. B. FUQUA
P. R. STEIKEN
G. C. SHERROD
W. G. CLARK
W. W. HOOD

J. E. LANE
R. L. PINKERTON
R. B. WATSON
R. H. STICKLEY

S. BONNER
R. M. RAINEY
O. A. BENNETT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Directory



Province Alpha

MASSACHUSETTS BETA Upsilon, Boston University
MASSACHUSETTS IOTA Tau, Institute of Technology

MASSACHUSETTS DELTA, Wooster Polytechnic Institute
MAINE ALPHA, University of Maine

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA, Harvard University

Province Beta

NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University
NEW YORK MU, Columbia University
NEW YORK SIGMA PHI, St. Stephen's College
PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA, Allegheny College

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA PHI, Dickinson College
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA ZETA, Pennsylvania State College
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, Bucknell College
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, Gettysburg College

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, University of Pennsylvania

Province Gamma

VIRGINIA OMICRON, University of Virginia
VIRGINIA SIGMA, Washington and Lee University
VIRGINIA LAMBDA BETA, Virginia Military Institute

NORTH CAROLINA CHI, University of North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA THETA, Davidson College
SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA, Wofford College

Province Delta

MICHIGAN IOTA BETA, University of Michigan
MICHIGAN ALPHA, Adrian College
OHIO SIGMA, Mount Union College
OHIO DELTA, Ohio Wesleyan University
ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA, North-Western University
ILLINOIS GAMMA-RHO, University of Chicago
WISCONSIN PHI PHI PHI, University of Wisconsin

OHIO EPSILON, University of Cincinnati
OHIO THETA, Ohio State University
INDIANA ALPHA, Franklin College
INDIANA BETA, Purdue University
ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA, North-Western University
ILLINOIS BETA, University of Illinois
MINNESOTA ALPHA, University of Minnesota

Province Epsilon

GEORGIA BETA, University of Georgia
GEORGIA PSI, Mercer University
GEORGIA EPSILON, Emory College

GEORGIA PHI, Georgia School of Technology
ALABAMA MU, University of Alabama
ALABAMA IOTA, Southern University

ALABAMA ALPHA MU, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Province Zeta

MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri
MISSOURI BETA, Washington University

ARKANSAS ALPHA UPSILON, University of Arkansas
KANSAS ZETA TAU, University of Kansas

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI, University of Nebraska

Province Eta

COLORADO CHI, University of Colorado
COLORADO ZETA, Denver University

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University
CALIFORNIA BETA, University of California

COLORADO ALPHA, Colorado School of Mines

Province Theta

LOUISIANA EPSILON, Louisiana State University

LOUISIANA TAU UPSILON, Tulane University

Province Iota

KENTUCKY KAPPA, Central University
KENTUCKY IOTA, Bethel College
KENTUCKY EPSILON, Kentucky State College
TENNESSEE ZETA, South-Western Presbyterian University
TENNESSEE ETA, South-Western Baptist University

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA, University of Mississippi
TEXAS RHO, University of Texas
TENNESSEE LAMBDA, Cumberland University
TENNESSEE NU, Vanderbilt University
TENNESSEE KAPPA, University of Tennessee

TENNESSEE OMEGA, University of the South



OTHER GREEKS

Other Greeks



In Facultate

DR. A. B. MARTIN, Beta Theta Pi
DR. R. V. FOSTER, Beta Theta Pi
DR. A. H. BUCHANAN, Beta Theta Pi
PROF. W. P. BONE, Beta Theta Pi
PROF. W. D. McLAUGHLIN, Beta Theta Pi

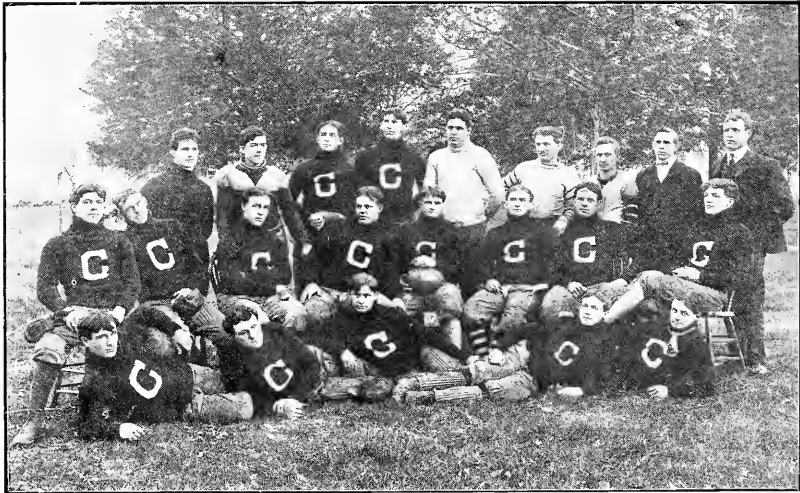
Greeks from Other Provinces in Universitate

J. N. BONE, Beta Theta Pi, Cumberland University. Initiated '90
W. P. HALL, Alpha Tau Omega, Southern University. Initiated '96
G. A. LOWRY, Kappa Alpha, Southern University. Initiated '02
L. O. McLEAN, Sigma Chi, University of Mississippi. Initiated '01
A. L. PHILLIPS, Delta Tau Delta, Washington and Jefferson College. Initiated '98

If I could write one little word
 Upon the hearts of men,
I'd dip into the fount of love
 And write with golden pen
One little word and only one,
And feel life's work on earth well done,
 For every heart would speak to me
 That one sweet word—*Fraternity*.







FOOTBALL TEAM

Officers of Athletic Association



L. L. RICE
O. M. TROUSDALE

President J. S. WATERHOUSE
Vice President J. S. McCLAIN

Treasurer
Secretary



Football Team



Officers of Football Team, '03

A. L. PHILLIPS *Coach*
W. W. SUDDARTH *Captain*
L. J. LEWIS *Manager*

Team of '03

| | | | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|--------------------|---------------|
| C. E. WATERHOUSE | L. E. | | <i>Substitutes</i> | |
| M. L. BRIDGES | L. G. | ASHLEY | } | <i>End</i> |
| M. O. BRIDGES | L. G. | SANDERS | | |
| F. D. SMITH | C. | | | |
| WILLIAM CRAGWALL | R. G. | LEEPER | } | <i>Guards</i> |
| W. W. SUDDARTH | R. T. | MANFIELD | | |
| C. M. SPENCER | R. E. | | | |
| BOOKER SMISER | Q. B. | HUBER | | <i>Center</i> |
| J. C. ANDERSON | R. H. B. | WHITE | } | <i>Backs</i> |
| J. A. HEAD | L. H. B. | FOSTER | | |
| MINTON | F. B. | | | |

The football team certainly deserves great credit for the remarkable record they made, considering the amount of new material of which it was composed. On October 3d, with but a week's hard practice, they defeated Vanderbilt, which is considered one of the strongest teams in the South, by a score of 6 to 0. By many this was considered as nearly a fluke, but when the season was over it had been clearly demonstrated that Cumberland had as good a claim to the championship of the South as any team in the S. I. A. A. Alabama, Louisiana and Tulane all fell easy victims before the invincible Cumberland giants, while Clemson only succeeded in tying the score, having been aided by the falling darkness, which was especially favorable to their style of trick play.

Mr. F. D. Smith, captain for next year, richly deserves the honorable position given him, and with a large percentage of the old team back we predict he will lead his gallant warriors through many victories in the coming season of 1904.

The services of Mr. A. L. Phillips have been secured in the capacity of head coach for the coming season, and we feel that we are greatly to be congratulated on being so fortunate.

The schedule for 1904 will undoubtedly be the hardest of any team in the South, but we put implicit faith in Cumberland's worthy representatives.

Schedule for '03

| | | | | | |
|------------|--|----------|-------------|-------------|----------|
| October 3 | VANDERBILT 0 | C. U. 6 | November 14 | ALABAMA 0 | C. U. 44 |
| October 20 | SEWANEE 6 | C. U. 0 | November 16 | LOUISIANA 0 | C. U. 41 |
| October 26 | TENNESSEE MEDICAL 0 | C. U. 86 | November 18 | TULANE 0 | C. U. 28 |
| November 2 | GRANT UNIVERSITY 0 | C. U. 92 | November 26 | CLEMSON 11 | C. U. 11 |
| | Total. Other Universities, 17; Cumberland, 308 | | | | |



Officers of Football Team, '04

| | | |
|----------------|---|----------------|
| A. L. PHILLIPS | - | <i>Coach</i> |
| E. D. SMITH | - | <i>Captain</i> |
| J. S. McCLAIN. | | <i>Manager</i> |



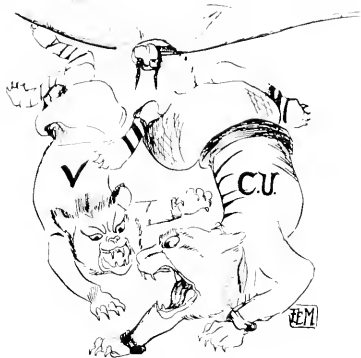
L. J. LEWIS
Football Mgr., '03



O. M. TROUSDALE
Baseball Mgr., '03



A. L. PHILLIPS
Football Coach





BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball Team



Officers

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| O. M. TROUSDALE | Manager |
| C. M. SPENCER | Captain |
| CLARK | Coach |

Line-Up of Baseball Team

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|----------------------------------|-------|
| JAMES | C. | SMISER | 3d B. |
| SPENCER | | HUBER | S. S. |
| M. O. BRIDGES | P. | RAMSEY | R. F. |
| MOON | | MOON | |
| HARRIS | 1st B. | BRIDGES | C. F. |
| C. M. SPENCER | | LANDRAM | L. F. |
| RAMSEY | 2nd B. | HEAD, M. L. BRIDGES and ANDERSON | Subs |

Schedule of Games Played

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------------------|------------|----------|---------------|----------------------------|----------|
| CUMBERLAND 2 | S. W. B. U. 1, | 13 innings | April 7 | CUMBERLAND 9 | UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE 4, | April 15 |
| CUMBERLAND 18 | S. W. B. U. 5, | | April 8 | CUMBERLAND 14 | GALLATIN 4, | April 25 |
| CUMBERLAND 5 | S. W. B. U. 4, | | April 9 | CUMBERLAND 4 | VANDERBILT 3, | April 29 |
| CUMBERLAND 3 | SEWANEE 2, | | April 12 | CUMBERLAND 0 | VANDERBILT 6, | April 30 |
| CUMBERLAND 18 | SEWANEE 6, | | April 13 | CUMBERLAND 13 | UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE 1, | May 6 |
| CUMBERLAND 16 | UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE 4, | | April 14 | CUMBERLAND 9 | UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE 0, | May 7 |

In baseball Cumberland has added another link to her brilliant chain of victories made in football and basketball this year. Up to the date of going to press the baseball team has only been defeated once, and then on strange grounds by one of the best college teams in the South—Vanderbilt, our only possible rival for the championship, and whom it defeated the day before by a score of 4 to 3.

It is undoubtedly the strongest baseball team ever put out by Cumberland, as was demonstrated by the two decisive defeats administered to Sewanee at their almost impregnable position on the mountain.

The remarkable success of the team is unquestionably due, in a large degree, to the efficient work of Coach Clark. He untiringly drilled into the boys that essential quality of team work which has made the team victorious over other college teams, which were made up of individually stronger ball players.

Mr. Clark came to us highly recommended, and subsequent events have shown justly so. He is a graduate of the University

If I should be asked to name our strongest position it would be hard to do, but from a study of the score book it seems that at the bat and in the box would take precedence, although second and third base have few errors charged up to them.

Should Cumberland come off victorious in her remaining five games, and the hardest games have all been played, she will have a clear title to the championship of the S. I. A. A.

Among those of the team who should have special mention are James and Smiser for their batting, Bridges for his batting and pitching, and Spencer for his fielding and base running.

Coach Clark

of Maine, and for four years played on the team of that institution. After leaving college he played professional ball in the East for five years, and is now beginning his second year with Montgomery, of the Southern League. His record in that League is scarcely equaled, certainly not surpassed, by any. He takes with him the well earned and sincere goodwill of the whole University, and we hope to have him with us again.



Basketball Team



Officers

FLOYD POE
M. O. BRIDGES

Manager
Captain

Team

C. M. SPENCER
J. A. HEAD
J. S. McCLAIN
W. C. HARRIS

Forwards

M. O. BRIDGES.
BOOKER SMISER
M. L. BRIDGES
LU WEAR

Center

Guards

Schedule

| | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------------|
| January 22. | CUMBERLAND 33 | SOUTH KY COLLEGE 11 |
| February 5 | CUMBERLAND 16 | CASTLE HEIGHTS 13 |
| February 10 | CUMBERLAND 26 | CASTLE HEIGHTS 13 |
| February 26.. | CUMBERLAND 18 | VANDEBILT UNIVER. 5 |
| | — | — |
| Total | 93..... | 42 |

In basketball, more than in any other branch of athletics, does the team deserve credit for the splendid work they did. Laboring under the difficulty of never having the same team on the floor for any two games, on account of sickness and other interferences, the team played remarkably well and showed up in great form in passing and goal throwing in the final game with Vanderbilt.

Only four games were played, but these were sufficient to show the strength of the team, as at the close of the season we had no rival for the claim of the championship of the State.



TENNIS CLUB

Tennis Club



The Tennis Club this spring has by far the best material it has heretofore had, but it is impossible to say this early who the best players are, or to do more than to give the readers an idea of what the Club intends to do this season. There are new courts being constructed and old ones being improved. Cumberland intends to surpass all other universities and colleges both in grounds and players.

There is to be a tournament, consisting of a series of games, to determine who are the best players, and a team will be selected

of these victors, to bear our colors to victory in contests with Vanderbilt, University of the South, South Kentucky College, Mooney and some other colleges.

The interest displayed by the young ladies, both of the University and of the town, by joining the Club has instilled even greater interest into the students than anything else could have done. There can be seen daily on the campus boys and girls anxious for a game.

Tennis

I

Spring is here with all its cheer,
The brightest days of all the year.
The boys and girls their nets unfurl,
And off to the tennis court they whirl.

II

The boys stretch the nets, then choose their pets,
And begin the regular six game sets.
"Ready?" then "serve," are the first words heard
Then through the air goes the ball like a bird.

V

The boy adores, then earnestly implores,
And all his love he ardently outpours.
So now you can see as plain as can be
Why tennis has no charms for as many as three.

III

Now asks beautiful Kate of her admiring young mate,
"How does the game stand, did you state?"
The boy, a little naughty, gives reply, but not haughty,
"Love, we are love to their forty."

IV

Then comes a rest; they've played their best,
And down by the girl sits the boy most best.
Here begins a game, which some may call tame,
But the girl is always victor the same.

CUMBERLAND WEEKLY.

CUMBERLAND 6 VANDERBILT 0

Game a Success in Every Sense of the
Word—Hiss of Cumberland
Supporters.

1904



Editorial Staff.

CUMBERLAND WEEKLY

Published by the Board of
Cumberland College, Cumberland, Ky.

EIGHTEEN--FIVE

Cumberland Takes Vanderbilt's Scalp
in Basketball—Commencement Fall
Easy Versus the Museum
and White.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Representatives from the Philomathean
Heraldian and Cavaliers.
Speak on the Panama
Question

Published by the Board of
Cumberland College, Cumberland, Ky.

Cumberland Weekly



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The *Cumberland Weekly* is published by the students of the various departments of the University. The editorial staff comprises a representative from each of the departments and literary societies. It was instituted in October, 1899, with Phelps F. Darby as Editor-in-Chief and W. L. Hamlin as Business Manager. J. N. Bone, Business Manager '04, had the pleasure of serving as an associate editor on this first editorial board, representing B O U Fraternity.

The *Weekly* has been successfully published each year since, and it has been especially good for the year 1903-04. During the fall term of '03, under the able supervision of E. C. Leeper as Editor-in-Chief and J. R. Mitchell as Business Manager, enlarged editions were issued. During the spring term '04, under the supervision of Frank S. Carden as Editor-in-Chief and Jno. N. Bone as Business Manager, the size of the sheet was enlarged and the plan of getting out a monthly magazine number in place of one issue of the paper, was introduced.

Next year the students hope to publish both a weekly paper and a monthly magazine.

May *The Weekly* continue to grow in its influence for good in drawing the students closer together and continue to have the hearty and liberal support of the student body.



Literary



Story of a Self-made Lawyer

(AS TOLD BY HIMSELF)

I was born at an early period of my existence. My mouth contained no "silver spoon"—but what cared I? Possessed and endowed with a fluent tongue, I decided to use this latter mouthpiece for the achievement of that success which the former usually insures. Hence, I might say, "I was born talking, have continued talking, and will die talking." In some respects I was like Abraham Lincoln, i.e.: my father was poor and I had to split rails. The bald spot on my forehead was caused from watching the sun to see if it was time to take "out." My eyes are a little crossed from watching the adjoining field in which my sweetheart worked. In fact, my eyes were first opened to the iniquities of this world midst surroundings of the most abject poverty. The State which gave me birth is located somewhere west of the Mississippi river, and my county, which is the fairest and richest of which the State can boast, bears the unique distinction of having two courthouses and six jails. It was in one of the latter massive structures that my mind first evolved the idea "that I should be a lawyer." I was then only eighteen years old; had been in town about twelve months, during which time I had taken about one-third of my meals at the city calaboose, which is located on the north side court-square, just between the city "tooth" dentist's parlor and the "widow-woman's millinery" hat store. Up to this time, I must confess, my only aim in life had been to tell jokes and help the boys laugh at them. But the little episode which landed me in the "massive structure" above mentioned, caused me to dream dreams of higher things, and I resolved to reform, do better and make a lawyer or bust.

(Have since learned that lawyer and "busted" are synonymous terms.) Having determined this important question, that is, the goal to which I should lend my efforts, I devoted my time and attention to the accumulation of that amount without which no one can matriculate. In this way I spent some two years, during which time I kept my eye open for a suitable and worthy college upon which to confer the honor of being my "*alma mater*." And by chance, almost, my attention was directed to the Law Department of Cumberland University. I entered this University one month late, in the fall of 190-. My delay in entering was caused by a scarcity of funds and my daddy's crippled mule; which, by the way, gave out at Mud City, where I exchanged it for a scalper's ticket and ham sandwich.

Though I was at some disadvantage in entering late, my ready wit and dignified bearing soon brought me into great prominence among all classes of the student body. I commenced moot court practice immediately on entering the class, and my motto soon resolved itself into the inspiring lines:

Count that day lost
Whose evening moon appears
And finds from thy words,
No jury brought to tears.

On the morning of my first appearance in the class room, I was greeted with the cry of "Speech, speech," to which courtesy I replied in my usual happy manner. From that time on I felt more confident and soon learned that Cumberland University would help those who were willing to help themselves.

During my course I answered two hundred and fifty questions, ten of which were right. The first question asked me was: "Where were you raised?" to which I promptly replied: "Ev-

crywhere, for I was once a book-agent." During my connection with the moot court and debating societies I made sixteen set speeches, thirty-nine impromptu talks, made two hundred and seventeen motions and held two offices. It is with pardonable pride that I point to my last race for sheriff of moot court. This was a close race and it is well remembered by my constituents who stood true, how I was finally elected on the third ballot by the handsome majority of twenty-one to twenty, I having cast the decisive vote. (While in Lebanon I also wrote considerable poetry for the PHENIX, most of which was refused for this purpose, but afterward printed in the *Cumberland Weekly*, the editor of this paper being himself a poet.)

However, the most remarkable part of my school year, and that to which I point with most pride, is the great strength of character I evinced in restraining from entering the social world of the fair city of Lebanon, where grand old Cumberland is located. Now to one not familiar with the members of the "smart set" of this City of Cedars, this may not seem so remarkable, but to one who has once viewed the coterie of charmers which compose the Sans-Souci and other social organizations, and to one who has enjoyed the privilege of attending a reception given by the wingless angels above referred to, it is indeed strange how anyone, especially one endowed with the sentimental nature of a lawyer, could restrain from entering this whirl of social gayety. Indeed, it even now seems strange to me how I denied myself the pleasure of entering the contest for first place in the affections of some one of these priceless pearls. I sometimes think it was caused from scarcity of funds, which is an absolute necessity in a contest of this kind. Again, I am prone to believe it was my natural love of study. But, suffice it to say, I retained my head, which is equivalent to saying no girl became possessed of my heart. You know it is a general rule that when a man loses his head, some fair one is in possession of his heart. 'Tis also said that when a young girl loses her head, she usually finds it on *someone's* shoulder. But as to this, I speak from observation.

But back to my story. I am now practicing law in a small town of about 3,000. My office is located just above the city livery stable, and anyone desiring to see me can climb ladder, or twist gray mule's tail and take the elevator. At present I am doing pretty well, and by a little manipulation of the curtain separating us from the future, along about 1908 or '09 or '10, I can see myself tossing majestically around on the sea of Democratic constituency, and can have my name coupled everywhere with the delightful prophecy, "Our next Governor." This is indeed a pleasant picture, and if it is ever classed among my collection of "Dreams which are realized" I shall most certainly create an endowment plan for the benefit of those poor unfortunate law students of Cumberland University who would like to play society, but have not the wherewithal. Until this time shall roll round I shall remain modestly in the background, a living denial of the maxim: "A self-made man is usually stuck on the maker."



"A College Town"

1

In the month of September,
While every one's lazy,
The new students arrive
And set the town crazy

2

The first month they occupy
In getting adjusted,
Then they make girl friends
And proceed to go "busted."

3

After this comes October
With its cold, wintry winds,
The boys get acquainted
And "spiking" begins.

4
Next follow the banquets
To the girls of the town;
The Juniors make speeches
And do it up "brown."

5
Then next comes the parties,
Which the young ladies give
To show the new Freshmen
Just how they should live.

6
And then comes welcome Xmas,
With a rest from the strife
That goes to make up
A complete college life.

7
But when Holidays are over
Things "are doing" once more;
And to an outside observer
It's worse than before.

8
Bowling parties and skating
Take up most all the day,
And the night time is used
In rehearsing the play.

9
And next comes the month
That is welcomed by all;

It blows in the spring,
And reminds one of fall.

10
Then the tennis courts open
With an interesting game;
"Jack" cries: "Thirty—love!"
"Kate" replies: "You're the same!"

11
And next comes "exams,"
When everyone seems stupid,
With professors all day,
In the evening with "Cupid."

12
And now come the good-byes,
Which are tenderly spoken,
Accompanied by vows
Which are "not to be broken."

13
But alas! there's a time
In the affairs of all men,
When they awake to the fact
Of what fools they have been.

14
So when these same girls
Are corralling the new classes,
"Last-year-men" are quoting:
"Oh, gee! we were asses."

The Glorious Spring

When you don't know what to say or write, just talk about the weather. It is always a good thing to begin with, and many a man has started off with a prosy speech, like "Beautiful

ment to the schoolgirl's song, "Any-dood-will-do." And so we see the effect of spring on every hand. The cow is on green feed again, and the calf is kicking up his heels in sportive glee. The frogs are whistling the early tunes of spring, and the gentle



day for a stroll," and ended up with the girl on his knee, so here goes:

Spring is here! The hens are scratching the old brown earth and the roosters are singing, Cock-a-doo-dle-do!" in accompani-

ment to the schoolgirl's song, "Any-dood-will-do." And so we see the effect of spring on every hand. The cow is on green feed again, and the calf is kicking up his heels in sportive glee. The frogs are whistling the early tunes of spring, and the gentle

maid is dreaming now of love. The bent pin is once more the Nemesis of the wriggling worm, but everybody else is happy.

So let's whoop! Spring is here!

There's poetry in the air, and we've got to sing or burst:

Oh, gentle Spring, you're here once more;
 You're welcome as you were before.
 We've longed to pluck the blushing flowers,
 And court the girls beneath the bowers.
 And so in welcoming you again,
 We all in unison say—Amen.



“A Lawyer's Heaven”

To lazily float
 In a painted boat
 On a shimmering morning sea,
 Or to flirt with a maid
 In the afternoon shade,
 Seems good enough sport to be;
 But the evening hour,
 With its subtle power,
 Is sweeter and better far,
 If joined to the joy,
 Devoid of alloy,
 That lurks in a good cigar.



“The Reason Why”

Do you ask the reason why
 The Junior Laws, so fresh and spry,
 Study so hard they almost die,
 While dictionaries around them lie?
 History of Lawsuit.

What makes the Senior lose his sleep,
 Hard at work, late hours keep;
 Forever stay in misery deep
 And long for some relief to meet?

Fourth Kent.

What makes the “Lits” forever frown,
 Always have their heads hung down,
 Aimlessly wander around the town,
 As if to Hades they were bound?
 Calculus.

What makes a man always mad,
 Sick, silent, grave and sad,
 Gets so thin he ought to pad,
 Wishes himself once more a lad?
 Love



A Few Drags

- “*Torbitt*”—A little loud man.
- “*Waddel*”—A Bird without wings.
- “*Poe*”—Only a thecolog, but a heart smasher.
- “*Stercen*”—The man with the misplaced “eyebrow.”
- “*Scotty*”—Beloved of all the ladies.
- “*McWilliams*”—Professional jury speaker.
- “*Ked*”—Captured by a ten thousand dollar beauty.
- “*Hickey*”—Lawyer and dealer in Bank Stock.
- “*Cole*”—Nothing much; just helping Hickey.
- “*Norvell*”—Known in society as “Mr. Nought.”
- “*Rainey*”—The man with serious intentions.
- “*Faqua*”—Known to the “co-eds” as “Arthur.”
- “*H'car*”—The man who has to be sighted.
- “*W'omack*”—“We certainly do look odd together.”
- “*Haney*”—“Love makes a fellow look over his book and wonder who is with ‘her.’”
- “*Iva J.*”—I wonder if she would consent to “B” Partlow.
- “*Bridges*”—My! This is a good team for a single fellow.
- “*Anderson*”—Didn’t understand the question, Judge.
- “*Lanc*”—I agree with Mr. Anderson.
- “*Dannis*”—She is the most entertainingest girl I ever saw.

"*Carden*"—"I'm both a success and a failure. Am a success as a failure, but failure as a success." See?

"*Hillard*"—"I know that courtship is but the intoxication of love, and that marriage is but the delirium tremens, but it can't be helped. I'm going on a spree—"

"*Bennett*," in Latin class—

"*Amo, amas*, I love a lass
Like cedars, tall and slender,
With gentle grace, in nominative case,
And she's of feminine gender."

"*Mayfield*," at 1 A.M.—

My name is Chas.
I'm rolling on my bed;
I've lost the art of standing,
I'm sitting on my head.

Poetry inspired by certain law student's speech:

A man came to our town,
He sent a barrel of molasses down;
The wind blew in, the barrel did bust,
And he went off in a thunder gust.



The Rose

In the morning they stood in the garden plot
Mid the flowers and flash of dew,
And with lofty grace and generous pride,
She gave him a rose she had plucked at her side—
"Tis my heart, I give it you."

"Now by eve 'twill be dead," said she; "but my love
For you will never die,"
So they parted, they two, in the flush of dawn,
In whose souls the noblest of thoughts was born,
With never a sigh.

And now numberless years have passed
Since they stood 'neath the willow tree;
But the rose still blooms fresh and sweet and fair,
And a conscious blush still lingers there,
For love lives in his memory.



To a Friend

To me thou art holy; O keep ever so,
Thus still my life to a nobler purpose bend;
The dear God sent thee to me here, I know,
His greatest gift to men on earth—a friend.



Let Not Ambition

Let not ambition. For it men of earth
Have spent their years, have alienated friend,
Or, may be, won success—and what's it worth?
Well, only love is great. Look to the end.



An Epitaph

God sent her to the earth to make it fair,
And sending her he made the angels weep;
But soon the flow'rs grew jealous of her there;
He took her back unto himself, to keep.



To a Star

Bright star, I've watched thee now through all these
years—
Not once from thy fixed orbit hast thou strayed.
Thy tenderness has moved me oft to tears,
Thy steadfastness has made me unafraid.

An Admonition

Buy love with gifts? O vain and foolish man!
A love so won's not worth the getting. Say
To every friend, "Love freely, if you can,
Or leave me mine, and keep thine own sweet way."



The Past

The past is past My life before me lies
As through some country under unknown skies;
Yet if I but live truly day by day,
I know there is a Hand will show the way.



The Road to Heaven

There is a road of perfect peace which leads
To days whose glory fills the bounds of space;
But only he who his clear spirit heeds,
Can find the path which this fair road doth trace.



A Country Caller

She was visiting her country cousin and he was a country neighbor who had come to call. They were sitting in the old-time parlor, she in the straight chair and he in the only rocker, doing justice to its name for he was rocking as hard as he could, keeping time to it by wisely chewing a tobacco wad.

"I heer'd you be fum F—," he said, naming a town not far away.

"Yes, that is my home. Were you ever there?"

"Naw, I ain't never ben there, but I knows a man what has He went to school up thar and cum home with his head all full uv nonsense views."

"I am sorry we had such a bad effect on him," she demurely said.

"I ain't sayin' how 'twuz you all. He's just stuck up 'cause he wint off to git some schoolin', and loves to show his l'armin' off. He ain't no better than me, nuther, 'cause we both went to the same country school and many's the day I trapped him in spellin' on Friday evenin' when we had spellin' matches. I don't believe in no higher education myself. I knows how to read and write and add and 'pears like to me that's enough fur any farmer to know."

This was a long sentence for him and at the close he got up, walked over to the window, opened the blinds, and spit out, then sat down.

The girl with a great effort was controlling the muscles in her face to keep from laughing, and vainly wondering what she could say next, when he broke out with a new thought.

"Say, you ever hear uv Cumberland institoot?"

"Yes, I have some friends there this year."

"Wa'l, you don't say! I heer'd that's 'bout the biggest institoot in this part uv the country."

"It's a very good school," was all she had time to say before he put in with, "They do say that at that air institoot you can larn most anything, fum spellin' to how to preach. It shore must be a wonderful place."

There was an ominous pause just here for she was afraid if she talked that she would laugh. It didn't last long for after going to the window and spitting again he seemed to take it upon himself to make a remark.

"Was you ever in X—?" and on learning that she had been there at least once he said: "I wuz thar onct. You know ever' spring and ever' fall they has a circus thar and course they puts the picters up out here. When I seen 'em I said to myself how as I wuz going to see it. 'Twuz Wallace' shows; maybe you've saw it. I'd ben layin' off fur a long time to go to a circus, so I made up my mind I wasn't goin' to be disappointed."

"And did you really go?" she had a chance to put in.

"Wa'l, I'se jus tellin' you 'bout it. The mornin' that the picters said the show wuz to be thar, I got on the train and went down thar. Wa'l, if you'll believe it, thar wuz the biggest crowd I ever seen at the deppo when I got thar. They all seemed powerful happy and mighty glad to see me, especially one man. He cum up to me and sez he knowed whar a good place to git some breakfast wuz, and if I'd jest give him a little change he'd show me to it."

"Did you let him show you where it was?" She was getting a little more interested.

"Now 'twuz this way. I had to git up at four o'clock to git off so ma she told me I'd better take a snack with me to eat—She 'lowed as how maybe thar wouldn't be no place out at the circus grounds whar I could git nothin'."

"What became of the man?"

"He wint on 'bout his bizness after I done thanked him and tole him how I already had sumpin to eat and tole him I could tend to my own bizness. I never liked his looks nohow.

"That deppo wuz the purtiest place I ever seen, and them stores certainly wuz tall. Why, I seen stores that day whut had five stories to 'em. Whut do they keep in 'em?"

"They are department stores." He had been there over an hour and she was getting sleepy.

"I never did see as much as I did that day—and the circus—hoopee! it shorely wuz good."

After telling of his experiences at the circus and in the city, and how much he had enjoyed it all, she thought she would change the subject, so asked:

"Do you have time for much reading with your farm duties?"

"Naw, not much. I sometimes reads the *Farm Journal*—whut my uncle takes and brings over to pa. But I did read a awful good book not long ago. Mebbe you've read it—"Robinson Crusoe" it's called. I kin tell you that's 'bout the best book I ever did read."

"I have read it and liked it, but it has been a long time since I did," was all she could say before he said: "You 'member in

thar when old Robinson found Friday—warn't that excitin'? I thought they's goin' to have to stay on that island always. It wuz so excitin' that I wuz real sorry when they seen the sail cuming; warn't you?"

"No, I was glad because it would have been too bad to let them die out there."

Another thought had struck him and he must express it.

"My ma told me to tell you to be shore to cum to see us. You know we's jest moved in and ain't got straight yit, but we'd be powerful glad to see you. I near 'bout forgot to tell you."

"I thank you, and you must tell your mother to come to see me."

"Wa'l, now, I jest tell you she's so busy she don't have no time to go a visitin', but she'd be mighty glad to see you, cause she could iron alongside you while you alls wuz talkin'. I reckon it's 'bout time I be makin' tracks. I shore have enjoyed keepin' company with you. Don't forget to cum to see us."

So he left after a three hours' call, and she had learned one thing. When country neighbors come to call, listen and they will do the talking, and when they talk out they'll make tracks.

BEADY STRONG.

Fourth Kent

(With most humble apologies to all versifiers and poets.)

1

On the twenty-second day of January, 1904,
There were forty seniors, possibly more,
Waiting and watching with grave intent
To see Judge Green open Fourth Kent.

2

At last he came, full of mirth and glee,
And talked awhile about a fee;
Then a short story he did relate,
And closed by saying, "Matriculate."

3
This pleased the boys, as you may guess,
But some ask him to recite the rest:
But he said "No," with a kingly grace,
And bade all the boys take their place.

4
"Blackacre" and the "Strongbox," with their mysterious sug-
gestions,
Formed some of his talk and most of his questions.
Then he passed on to the freehold estate
Keeping the boys there until quite late.

5
Next came fees—qualified, conditional and tail,
About which he questioned until many did fail;
On tenancy by courtesy and dower did he dwell,
Until he had the boys married and all doing well.

6
Next came estates at sufferance, at will and for years,
These ran into attendant terms, which almost brought tears;
So to cheer us and encourage us with all his might,
Judge would say—"Better study a little harder to-night."

7
So he mortgaged Blackacre the very next day
And left the heirs out, with a promise to pay.
This was made so plain to 'most all of the boys,
That they said: "Fourth Kent is like playing toys."

8
Vested and contingent remainders were then ushered in;
They were closely related and really were kin.
Then he put Shelly's case with all his might
And made all the boys stand up and recite.

9
Executory devise can be created 'most any way.
By this means Peter Thelluson supported lawyers, they say.
Uses and trusts were discussed with great care,
But those who understood it were exceedingly rare.

10
Powers, the Judge said, could be created by will,
To understand this seemed like climbing a hill.
Almost anyone can have power unless he be dead,
For a "feme covert" can execute it, he said.

11
So soon to Fourth Kent we all bade farewell,
No more on your mysteries to painfully dwell.
There's nothing on earth, above or below,
Harder to study or harder to know.



"A Song From the South"

(A movement on foot to change the words of Dixie.)

1
Please don't change old "Dixie"
While a Southerner's alive,
For it was our inspiration
From sixty-one to -five.

2
When we marched with Jackson—
Yes, and when we followed Lee,
'Twas the stirring tune of "Dixie"
Led us on to victory.

3
In the Shenandoah Valley,
And by Bull Run's waters cold,
The grand old tune of "Dixie"
O'er hill and valley rolled.

4
When the South surrendered
And the North was hard and cold,
We still loved dear old "Dixie"
As in sunny days of old.

5
So please don't change old "Dixie,"
While a Southerner's alive,
For it was our inspiration
From sixty-one to -five.



Football in Africa

Until the present century football was unknown in the great University of Central Africa. Two of this institution's most promising graduates came to America for postgraduate work, with the intention of returning to their native land and teaching in their *alma mater*. While abroad these men became very much fascinated with our great college game and on their return gave glowing accounts of its interest and great value in the moral, intellectual and physical training of young men. In fact, one of these men had developed into a player of some ability. On his return to Africa he introduced the game, but with material modifications to suit the supposed needs of the natives. These modifications made the game resemble Association football more than the Rugby style. It met with but little success. The natives did not seem to relish bruised shins and sprained joints with that degree of satisfaction with which American students hail such injuries. Then, too, the professors, who had never been accustomed to sport more exciting and hazardous than tiger chasing in the jungle at night, could not be persuaded that football is not dangerous. They

were at last persuaded to send to America for a coach, and to introduce the American game in its purity, thinking, innocently enough, that the failure with which they had met formerly, lay in the modifications which had been adopted. They were thoroughly convinced that the American game could not possibly be more brutal than the African modification and that it certainly must be much less dangerous, coming as it did from a land much older in civilization than their own.

The stalwart appearance and manifest physical strength of the new coach (who, by the way, was chosen from Cumberland University), together with his great enthusiasm and wonderful ability to infuse interest and zeal, soon resulted in the introduction of the Simon-pure article of the American game. The coach managed, by strategy, to have all practice done without the presence of professors lest their humane natures interfere with the progress of the sport. It was found an easy matter, on account of a large student-body, to keep a knowledge of injuries to the students from the faculty. All reports to the latter were most favorable. Yet, in spite of all precautions, the game came near being spoiled. It was in this fashion: One of the professors, who was engaged in original research to reduce to writing the language of monkeys, came across a band of the latter one day in the jungle, engaged in their antics. He observed that there were two divisions arrayed against each other. The object with which they played was a coconut, which was passed from one to another, accompanied by certain sounds uttered by a certain one of the simians. Following this came a grand rush together, which, when finally broken up, showed one or two monkeys prostrate, while others were rubbing and manipulating the limbs of the injured animals. The professor was so absorbed in his effort to interpret the words uttered by the apes that the physical movements attracted little attention, and he only related them incidentally. But it was a close call. A professor less wedded to his scientific research would probably have observed the significance of the physical actions. The monkeys had observed the team practicing and were, according to their nature, giving a faithful imitation of the original. After this the monkeys were always driven away from the nearby trees when practice was to take place. Aside from this incident all went smoothly.

At this point it may be well to give some particulars of the game. No headgear, except such as nature furnished, was used. Not even nose-guards, shin-guards, shoulder-pads, etc., were used. (It was from this team the University of Chicago

got the idea of discarding such paraphernalia.) The suits were not even padded to protect the joints. In fact the outlay for suits was the smallest item of expense in outfitting the team. (The University of Chicago has not yet gone to this extent.)

An account of the first and only great match game ever played will not be out of place. The University of Madagascar sent its crack team to Africa. The excitement on the day of the game was terrific. Everything was in perfect readiness. Both teams were reported as in the sable of condition. (Americans say "pink" of condition but the Africans prefer sable.) The monkeys, at an early hour, assembled in the palms and could not be driven away. The faculty shared the enthusiasm evinced by the students, and hours beforehand chose points of vantage on the side lines. For the time being reporters secured exclusive use of the telegraph stations that their journals might secure the news as early as possible. Most of the great native dailies had their representatives. At last the hour arrived. The two teams trotted onto the gridiron, the Africans in their suits of solid black, the college color, and the Madagascanites in coffee brown. Amidst deafening yells Africa kicked off to Madagascar and the doughty little right end of the black downed the lengthy tackle of the coffee browns, who had received the ball, and the game was on. Fast and furious it raged. First the home boys gaining and then the visitors. Time and again fierce tackles and brilliant interference was seen. Hurdling the line was a special feature, the hurdler always alighting on his head without injury. Time and again two players would rush together head first, at full speed, without in any case fazing either player. The wily Madagascar boys finally observed, in every case when time was called by their antagonists, that it was because of an injury to the foot. Accordingly they proceeded to direct their attack upon the feet of their opponents. These tactics soon began to tell, and man after man was forced to retire because of injuries in the feet. When the whistle blew at the end of the last half the score stood six to nothing in favor of Madagascar. Four of University of Africa's men had been put out of the game entirely and all the remaining players were suffering more or less from injuries to their pedal extremities. Had University of Madagascar not taken this unfair advantage of the local boys, victory would not have been theirs.

The short life of the great game is traceable to this single contest. Whenever a student wished to cut class he almost invariably gave as his excuse that he had been injured in his

feet, so that he was unable to navigate from his boarding house to the class room. This excuse became as the American small boy's "grandmother's funeral" gag when a baseball game is on hand. Drastic measures had to be taken. The only solution found was the abolition of the game, which was promptly done. This, briefly, is the history of the introduction and failure of football in Africa.



Beneath the Sweet Magnolias' Bloom

Words: W. W. HOOD Music: MISS PHILLIP LDWE

My dear old Southern home, where the summers linger long,
I am yearning to be with you once again;
To hear in the soft moonlight the mocking-bird's sweet song,
To listen with you, sweetheart, to its strain.
I am an alien from you, for I sought the world's acclaim—
An exile from my birthplace and my home.
I left thee, heart so true, to seek riches and a name,
But in fancy I was with you 'neath the sweet magnolias' bloom.

CHORUS.

Sunny, sunny Southland, where the summers linger,
I am longing to be with you at the dear old home;
To hear the mocking-bird, your own entrancing singer,
In the witchery of the moonlight, 'neath the sweet magnolias'
bloom.'

Full well do I remember when I left thee, heart so dear,
The moonlight with its beauty glorified,
And standing in its shadows I sought for words to cheer,
For thou wert gently weeping by my side,
The world has smiled upon me, and I am speeding back to you,
That our partings may be over and our pathways blended soon;
And in fancy I can see you, my boyhood's love so true,
Welcoming your errant lover 'neath the sweet magnolias' bloom.



EDITORIAL

THIS, "The Phoenix" of '04, the result of our unworthy efforts, we place in your hands. May it be in some way worthy of the old and honored institution which it represents.

We hope it will prove a source of information, instruction and pleasure, not only to the students of Cumberland University, but also to her many sons and friends.

Many years from now the old student can turn the leaves of this book and find within its pages the annals of his schoolboy days. It will, we hope, then be valued as a pleasant message from the past. In the cuts he can see the youthful faces of his many college friends as well as those of his instructors, many of whom, by that time, will have crossed the river.

Here it is. Take it; keep it; read it; forgive the editors. They worked hard to please you. May success follow each "Phoenix" in the many states in which, in future years, it will be found.

Oratory



State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

SOUTH-WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

Officers of Local Association

E. T. BEARD.
L. O. McLEAN
G. M. TEMPLETON.



President
Secretary
Treasurer

FRANK S. CARDEN
*Cumberland's Representative in State
Contest.*

Society Contests

HEURETHELIAN: G. M. Spears, winner, C. H. Witteman.

CARUTHERS: W. A. James, G. A. Lowery, winner; O. A. Bennett, John M. Drane.

PHILOMATHEAN: C. C. Mooney, Eugene Black, John J. N. Sykes, Sam'l S. Wear, J. B. Waddell, Frank S. Carden, winner; Sam B. Dannis.

Local Inter-Society Contests

The fifth Inter-Society Oratorical Contest of Cumberland University was one of much interest and enthusiasm. Each society had out its strongest man, and each man was expected, by his followers, to win.

Caruthers Hall was decorated, and the three societies were out in full force. Each crowd occupied a different section of the Hall, and while the large audience was waiting for the contest to begin, the rosters made the echoes resound from roof and wall. The lawyers, after having had no representative last year, felt that they should win, and had a man that could win. The preachers had a very strong representative and felt confident. The members of Caruthers tried to outroot both the other societies. The contest was close. Carden, of the Philomathean, was declared winner, and the lawyers made the town resound with their yells.

Contestants in Local Contest

PHILOMATHEAN: FRANK S. CARDEN, *Winner*

CARUTHERS: G. A. LOWERY

HEURETHELIAN: GEO. M. SPEARS

Frank S. Carden

Is an A.B. of Trinity College, Durham, N. C. He graduated in the class of '01, and while in that school distinguished himself as an orator and debater. He took both the orators' and debaters' medals, and represented his college in an intercollegiate debate with Wake Forest College.

In the State Contest, April the 8th, at Nashville, he and Allen, of South-Western Presbyterian University, each had thirteen points when the committee made out the grades. This was a tie, so another method was resorted to which gave the medal to Mr. Allen.







KENTUCKY CLUB

Kentucky Club



Officers

L. O. McLEAN
E. C. LEEPER
A. B. WATSON
G. M. SPEARS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Members

H. M. GWYN
A. J. TAYLOR
E. C. LEEPER
G. G. HARALSON

L. L. RICE
C. B. SULLIVAN
A. F. LEWIS
R. B. WATSON

MISS MARY HELM
B. F. JACOBS
MISS ADA LEEPER
W. G. LOGAN

E. E. WEAR
G. M. SPEARS
L. O. McLEAN
H. W. STEVENS

VIVIAN MAE BRAME

The Kentucky Club has just reorganized, with results as stated above. Concerning such minor affairs as the election of officers, but little interest was manifested, and the following yell was agreed upon without any dissension.

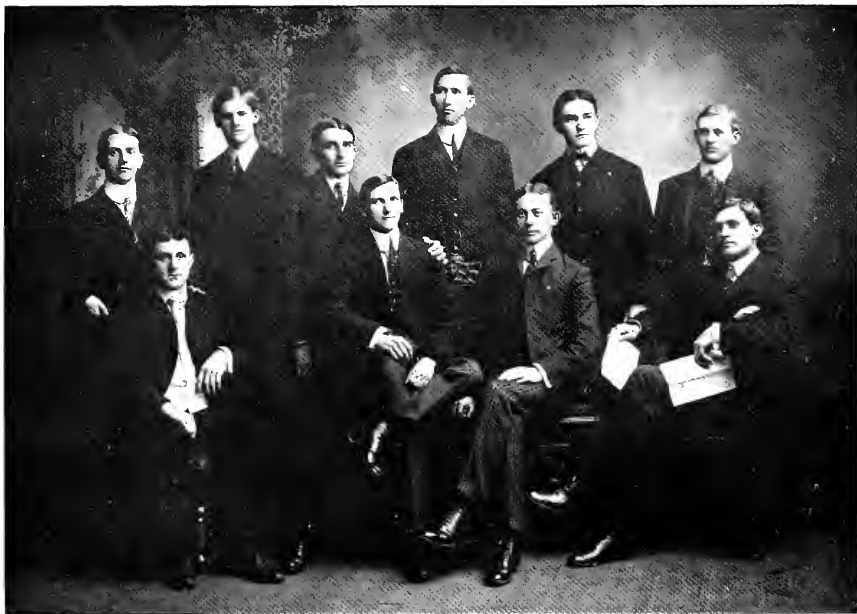
Rah! Rah! Rah! luckymus!
Rah! Rah! Rah! pluckymus!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Kentuckians!

But when it came to the selection of a flower there was a variety of opinions; those from the bluegrass region favoring the hemp blossom, those from the pennyroyal region the pennyroyal, while others favored the tobacco blossom. Finally, as a compromise upon which all could agree, rye was selected.

So it was with the selection of a color. Some wanted the yellow of Kentucky's famous tobacco; some the blue of that far famed grass; and some the peculiar tint of the noted old Bourbon (eight years old). Here again a compromise was reached, and it was unanimously and enthusiastically agreed to adopt the indescribably delicate pink which at times is to be seen upon the cheeks of all Kentucky's fair daughters—and they are all fair.

When the matter of adopting an official weapon was taken up the dispute waxed warm, bitter and dangerous. Each member insisted upon the superiority of his own peculiar make of gun, and each seemed anxious to test and prove the trueness of his weapon upon his neighbor. This, too, was finally settled by allowing all members perfect liberty in the selection of weapons, provided they all select six shooters.

Several patriotic speeches were made by the different members. The President, upon installation, presented the Club with a demijohn of fine old mellow rye, which had been softened by many summers and winters. As the mellow fluid fast disappeared several feuds were generated. The Treasurer took issue with the Preacher as to how much of the funds should go to the church and how much to a hospital for old and worn out race horses. Several shots were exchanged, apologies were made and toasts were given. Finally, away in the night, the Club adjourned, "sine demijohn," and the Kentucky Club, Cumberland University, '04, was a thing of the past, with a sweet, all pervading aroma like unto that of twenty-year-old rye.



WEST TENNESSEE CLUB

Club of West Tennessee, '04



Motto: Vestigia nulla retrorsum

Officers

A. S. NORVELL
R. C. COCHRAN
O. E. GARDENER
R. E. RICE
W. B. HARRIS
W. M. HUGHES
J. F. COLE
J. N. THOMASON, Jr.

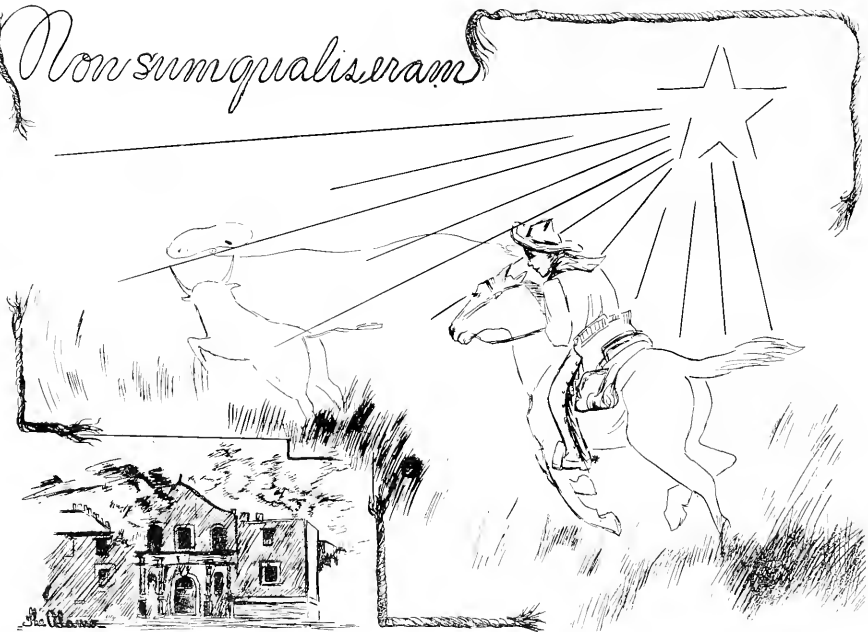
President
Vice President
Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer
Attorney
Historian
Representative

Members

| | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| R. C. COCHRAN | Newbern, Tenn. | W. M. HUGHES | Dancyville, Tenn. |
| A. S. NORVELL | Trenton, Tenn. | J. N. THOMASON | Paris, Tenn. |
| R. E. RICE | Orysa, Tenn. | J. F. COLE | Paris, Tenn. |
| W. B. HARRIS | Troy, Tenn. | G. C. SHERROD | Bells, Tenn. |
| E. L. MINTON | Kenton, Tenn. | O. E. GARDENER | Sharon, Tenn. |

The purpose of this Club is fourfold: (1) That a strong and durable cord of friendship may be woven which will ever bind our hearts in love for each other and supreme pride for our native land, West Tennessee, (2) that this union of fellowship is but a modest symbol of the unanimity of the people whom we represent; (3) that we stand pledged to give impetus to every good work; (4) that it shall be our earnest effort to have a respectable place in the most efficient service of life.

Non sum qualis eram





TEXAS CLUB

Texas Club



MOTTO: Rope your steer

FLOWER: Cotton

COLOR: Blue and white

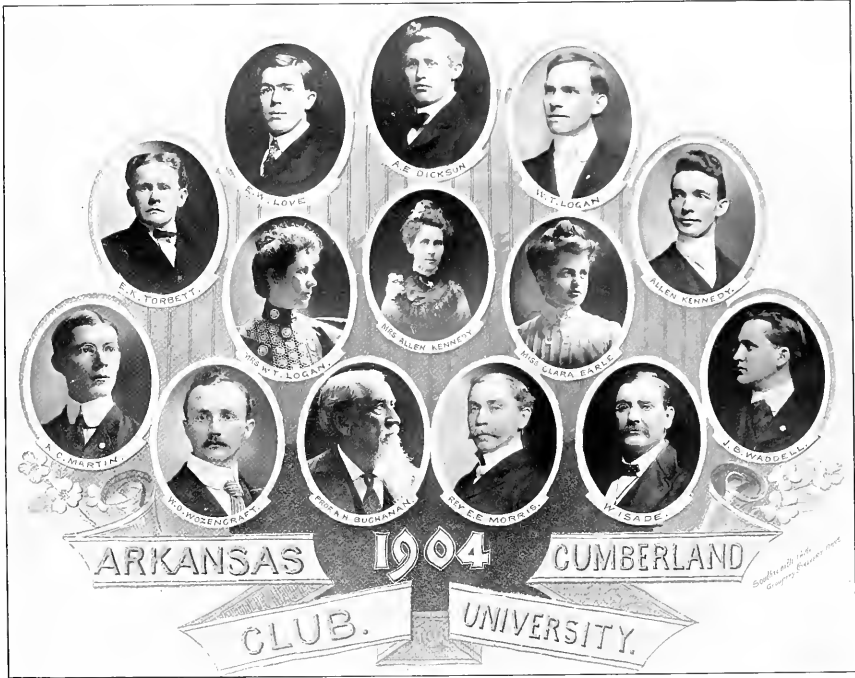
Officers

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| S. M. WEAR | President |
| H. W. KINNARD | Vice President |
| JOHN BONE | Secretary |
| JOEL LIPSCOMB | Treasurer |
| S. F. McCAFFITY | Historian |

Members

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| P. D. TUCKER | H. W. KINNARD | EUGENE BLACK | P. R. STIEREN |
| MRS. P. D. TUCKER | S. M. WEAR | J. H. HENDRICK | R. R. RIVES |
| J. N. BONE | J. A. LIPSCOMB | S. BONNER | S. F. McCAFFITY |

We hail from a State famous for its size and the diversity of its resources. But wherever Texans are from home will be found a Texas Club. Texans love their State, they love each other, and they love to be together. Cumberland University always has, in all departments, Texans who rank at the top. They do things. They believe in work and they like to work on a large scale and have large results. Texas has furnished several of the members of the present faculty of Cumberland, and all over her vast plains are scattered men who received their early training for life in the classic halls of the old University in the City of Cedars. These men love their *alma mater*, and it is from them fresh material comes annually to keep alive the Texas Club of Cumberland University.



E.A. TORBETT



C.H. LOVE



A.E. DICKSON



W.T. LOGAN



ALLEN KENNEDY



MRS. W.T. LOGAN



MRS. ALLEN KENNEDY



MRS. CLARA EARLE



A.C. MARTIN



H.O. HOZENGRAH



F.W. BUCHANAN



F.W. MORRIS



W. ISADE



J.C. WADDELL

ARKANSAS 1904 CUMBERLAND

CLUB.

UNIVERSITY.

SOUTH AND SONS, CUMBERLAND, TENN.

Arkansas Club



MOTTO: We lead, others follow

FLOWER. Apple-blossom

YELL

Theology and law
No longer bore
Arkansas,
1904.

OBJECT: To honor our ancestors, and benefit our posterity

Officers

President—W. TOM LOGAN

Vice President—J. BONNIE WADDELL

Secretary and Treasurer—EUGENE K. TORBETT

Historian—ALF. COLEMAN MARTIN

Poet—Each member declared eligible

Liar—None competent

Members

PROF. A. H. BUCHANAN
W. O. WOZENCRAFT
ALLEN KENNEDY
W. I SADE
ALVIE E. DICKSON
MRS. GEORGE W. BOTTS

REV. E. E. MORRIS
W. TOM LOGAN
MRS. ALLEN KENNEDY
MARION D. WILLIAMS
EUGENE K. TORBETT
J. BONNIE WADDELL
ALF. COLEMAN MARTIN

MISS CLARA EARLE
MRS. W. TOM LOGAN
E. W. LOVE
W. S. ELLIS
GEORGE W. BOTTS
MISS PEARL NICHOLS

The history of Arkansas is both fascinating and phenomenal. Much could be said of her beauty and grandeur that would rival the wildest dreams of romance or afford the fittest themes for poetry. But her glory rests not so much on these as upon her abundant natural resources, her congenial climate and her energetic and contented citizenship.

In 1820 Governor Miller landed upon her border and began as her first chief executive in a rude log cabin capitol, in the midst of an undeveloped wilderness. To-day she is completing a new and magnificent capitol, built of native stone, the gigantic columns of which point as an index to her great prosperity.

The fabled home of the Arkansas Traveler exists only in song and story, and on that noted spot has been built a beautiful house that adorns a typical Southern plantation.

The rude schoolhouse of early days has been replaced by well equipped academies, modern colleges, and, as a climax, the great University of Arkansas, which for equipment, number of students and thoroughness of work ranks among the best of the South.

Development along commercial, mineral and agricultural lines has been equally marvelous. Great cities are now the living monuments that mark the place of former solitudes; railroads now wind their way along the old war paths of savage Indians.

The hills o'er which the Indians and French chased the buffalo and deer are yielding great quantities of coal, iron, zinc, silver and many other minerals. With a little more development of her mineral wealth, Arkansas may not inaptly be called the Klondyke of Dixie.

Her forests and prairies have been transformed into fields of waving grain and snowy cotton that shall furnish food and raiment to mankind in every quarter of the civilized world.

Her hillsides are the world's favorite fruit lands and her apples are prize winners at the world's great fairs.

Her health-giving springs are the subject of world-wide comment, and are annually visited by thousands from every section of America.

Her rapid transition from a wilderness to a garden, from poverty to wealth and from obscurity to fame is the natural outgrowth of that spirit of genius, patriotism and chivalry, as exemplified by the sublime poems of Albert Pike, the daring deeds of Yell and Cleybourne, the statesmanship of Ashley and Garland, and, most of all, by the stern integrity of the countless sons of toil who have nobly lived, to fortune and to fame unknown.

It is fitting that something should be said in this work in regard to the part which Arkansas has played in Cumberland University. No State (Tennessee excepted) has from the founding of the school furnished a greater number of students, and no school has a greater number of distinguished citizens throughout the State than has Cumberland. It is to the honor of the State and the school that her sons have always ranked among the most brilliant of the school and have won great fame through the State.

As to the present Arkansas representation we only ask that an ever-anxious public watch without eager expectation for the brilliant future which they so richly deserve.







CO-EDS

Delta Sigma Co-Ed Club



Officers

1. *The Madamoselle*
2. *Next in Order*
3. *Grand High Scribe*
4. *Spondulixer*
5. *Maid-at-Arms* ...
6. *Keeper of Secrets*
7. *The Sorceress*.
8. *Maintainer of Dignity*

CLAIRE CAMPBELL
BETTIE GWYN
RUBY KECK
MARY HELM
KATE HINDS
LILLIAN FRYER
FLOY POTTS
MABEL MARTIN

BETTIE GWYN
VIVIAN BRAIN
MARY HELM
RUBY KECK

Members

MABEL MARTIN
ETHEL EULESS
KATE MACE
KATE HINDS
CLAIRE CAMPBELL

ANNA MAY BAKER
MARGARET SMITH
JULIA STRATTON
LILLIAN FRYER

VIRGINIA CHUR.



Favorite Animal - Dandy and Duke.

Colors - Green generally

Motto - Never study when there is any
thing else to do.

Officers - We are sorry but we are unable
to name our officers as at every
attempted election the votes were a tie

Members - Ira J. Partlow, W. Clyde Willard.



ALABAMA CLUB

Alabama Club



COLORS: "Coal" black and "Steel" gray

FLOWER: Cotton blossom

MOTTO: Wir sind der wahre stoff

YELL

Alabama! Alabama!
"Here we rest,"
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We are the best.

Officers

President . .

Vice President

Secretary

Historian

GEO. A. LOWERY

S. M. BENNETT

J. A. CALLAN

MISS ANNA CALLAN

Members

S. M. BENNETT

MISS ANNA CALLAN

PROF. WM. D. McLAUGHLIN

W. P. HALL

GEO. A. LOWERY

J. T. STEPHENS

J. A. CALLAN

S. B. DANNIS

MRS. S. M. BENNETT

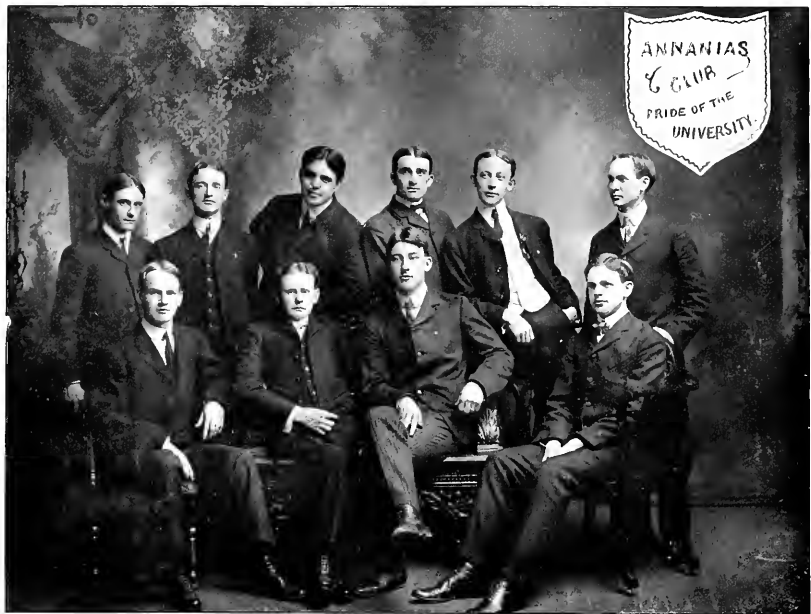
J. W. JORDAN

R. G. NEWSOME

MRS. R. G. NEWSOME

Alabama

"Away down south in Dixie"
Lies, dotted with snowy cotton fields,
Alabama: fanned by the gentle
Breeze of the noble Gulf Stream
And rich in soil, in iron, and in coal fields.
Mountain streams and springs furnish
Abundance of purest water.
Alabama—"Here we rest"



The Ananias Club



OBJECT: To train the imagination, cultivate humility (in others), impart wisdom and broaden man's mental horizon

MOTTO: BE TRUTHFUL—and you will be lonesome

FLOWER: The Lily

PATRON SAINT: Ananias

Officers

IRA J. PARTLOW, *Past Grand Equivocator*
CHAS. S. MAYFIELD, *Serene Master of Deceits*
EUGENE K. TORBETT, *Venerable Priest and Chronicler*
W. W. HUGHES, *Worshipful Missionary*
RUSH CASE, *Archival Chirographist*
GEO. M. TEMPLETON, *Doubtful Keeper of Coin*
FRANK S. CARDEN, *Most Harmonious Bard*
JNO. F. COLE
GEO. GOLLADAY } *Guardsmen of the Doubtful*
J. H. MCKENZIE } *Keeper of Coins.*

J. BEN FUQUA, }
SAM M. WEAR, } *Committee on Chicanery and Gullibility-tiveness*
AL. PHILLIPS, }
J. R. MITCHELL, }
P. B. STIEREN, } *Committee on Frauds and Bancorology*
J. E. EDGERTON, }

Members

F. S. CARDEN
RUSH CASE
JNO. F. COLE
J. E. EDGERTON

J. B. FUQUA
GEO. GOLLADAY
W. W. HUGHES
C. S. MAYFIELD

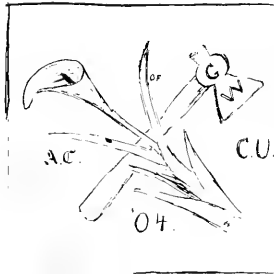
J. H. MCKENZIE
J. R. MITCHELL
IRA J. PARTLOW
A. L. PHILLIPS

S. B. STIEREN
G. M. TEMPLETON
E. K. TORBETT
SAM M. WEAR

Applicants for Membership

(NOTE: This list is entirely too long to be inserted. Those desiring to look over it will be granted the privilege if they present a permit, properly signed, to our A. C.)

LXII Chronicle



Every thing under the canopy was "brand span" new when our order was first established. The last sweet note of "the song of the morning stars" was still quivering in the air. Father Time was yet a beardless boy and Mother Earth a chubby cherub, struggling with her first tooth. At 9.37½ "Eastern Time," eight days after creation, our Supreme Organizer initiated two candidates into the mysteries of the degree of Novice. Ere night had again enveloped the fair young world in her sable mantle they were admitted into full fellowship as past masters. So attached to the order so dominated by the spirit of its teachings and charmed by its possibilities were they, that they at once decided to devote their entire lives to the promulgation of its principles. The shadows were growing longer when they reached this conclusion, yet they tarried not. Hastily gathering their few worldly possessions together, and giving a last longing, lingering look at their beautiful paradisiac home, they bade an eternal farewell to its ease and comforts and boldly stepped out into the great unknown.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the hardships of their journey, or the trials and tribulations that awaited them in the land whither they

were going. All these have been sung by our bards to the music of their lyres.

From this small beginning our order has grown, until to-day our members are as numerous as the sands of the sea. Upon our rolls may be seen the names of kings, emperors, presidents, prime ministers, diplomats, governors, generals, senators, admirals, popes, politicians, clerks, capitalists, cardinals, inventors, educators, society leaders, reporters, reformers, bishops, bookagents, philosophers, scientists, tradesmen, students—in fact men from every station and calling of life. We rule the universe.

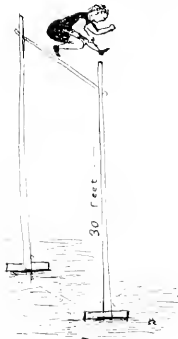
Like all other organizations we have had our ups and downs, but we are proud to say that we have never lost our charter. At one time our numbers were greatly diminished by high waters. This crippled us in our work for a few centuries, but only a few. Again we lost almost the entire population of two flourishing cities by fire. This was a great disaster as we lost many priceless records that can never be replaced. But like the Phoenix of old we rose from the ashes of their ruins with renewed strength and vigor.



Since time began it has been the custom of members of this organization to form themselves into small bands of local chapters, that they might the better render each other assistance in the development of their talents and the better carry out the principles and purposes of the order universal.

The Ananias Club is such a band. It is named for a prince of real estate men, who passed in his chips many years ago, a martyr to our undying principles. He was a man who always sought to profit by the teaching of the order, and who lost no opportunity to promote its interests and for this we honor him. And though he is gone from among us, and we shall see his smiling face no more, yet his devotion to principle and his noble self-sacrificing act shall ever be kept fresh in our minds, and shall be handed down in story to our children and our children's children till time shall be no longer.

Our members (while we frankly admit that they *are* the cream of the University) were not chosen because of their wealth, good looks or social standing. Looking solely to the good of the order, and desiring above all things the final triumph of its principles, we have admitted those only who were possessed of pronounced ability along our special lines

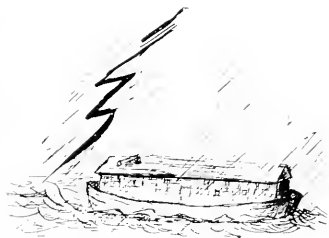


Our work in the University has been crowned with signal success from the very beginning. Our members have filled every position of honor at the disposal of the student body. We have excelled in athletics, been the lions of society and the pets of the faculty. Yet notwithstanding our greatness we have never hesitated to lend a helping hand to a fellow student when by so doing we could promote our own best interests.

It is in grateful recognition of the favors shown them that our fellow students yell themselves hoarse in singing our praises, and when we accept their humble homage with a smile of ineffable beauty and drop them a patronizing word of encouragement, their rapturous joy knows no bounds.

Belonging to an order possessing the key to all mysteries, and heir to the wisdom of ages, we have taken very little interest in Greek letter fraternities. But when there comes to us a struggling student, ambitious to gain honor and pining for social preferment, we startled the whole University by the brilliancy of our creative genius and our ability to cope with every emergency.

Modesty forbids us recounting our many marvelous achievements, but there is a better reason for our remaining silent. Did the world know of the wealth of wisdom that is concentrated within the narrow limits of our club room we should not long be permitted to enjoy the comforts of the City of Cedars but should be summoned by our country to administer the affairs of State. Often have we been asked the question: "When will your organization cease to rule our land and be the main fact or in our Universities?" We

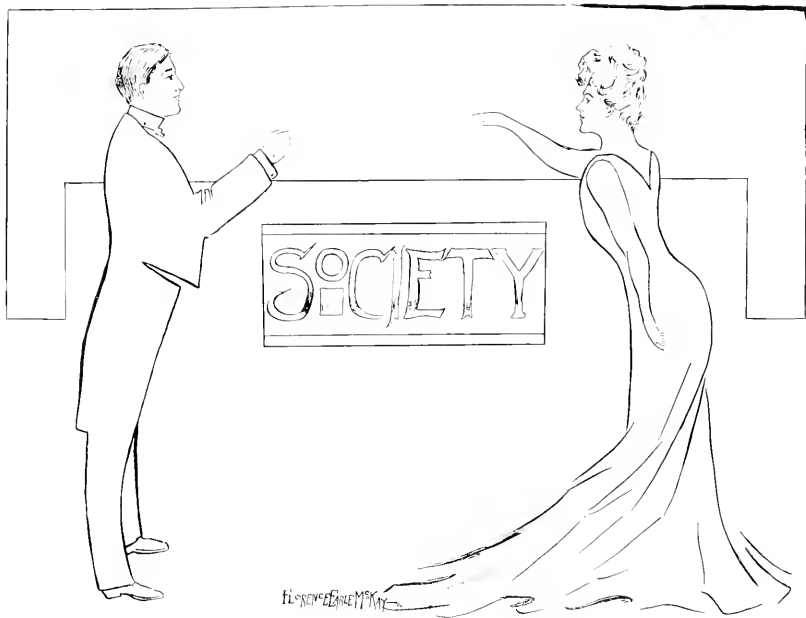


answer, When society becomes pure and politics is the occupation of only the patriotic; when man is no longer blest with an imagination or an inquisitive wife; when the mountains grow feeble with age and the rivers and seas run dry; when the song of the mocking-bird is no longer pleasing to the ear and the maiden's kiss loses its sweetness, then—but not until then—will the *Ananias Club* make its exit, leaving the world brighter and more cheerful by its having existed.



Finis





FLORIANE ERIK M. 1904



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club



In ancient times each art had its special god who was its patron saint. Centuries have turned round in the wheel of time but to-day there is still the little myth that Muses still preside over their arts.

They did their work in the long ago by bringing to the ears of mankind a great symphony made up of harmonious tones combining a grand melody into one musical theme. It was they who gave the harp in its wonderful sweetness into the keeping of a beautiful maiden perhaps, and taught her fingers to touch the strings so that they throbbed and sighed, sang and laughed, first in sadness, then in glee at the very power it had. They taught the deep toned instruments to talk, the flute to trill out its joy of the ecstasy of living, and the sweet voiced bird to tell the story of its love to its little mate, as they hopped from limb to limb in the green of their leafy home. They put into the heart of the lover the idea of singing out the heartaches and joys under roseate sky as he, with his beloved, drifted down the golden stream in the light of the setting sun. Or, when the sun had gone to rest and sent in his place his fair little sister, Luna, to keep watch over the big old world, a strumming of a banjo could be heard as the lover told his love through the strings of his instrument.

Their work is done but in their places they have sent their disciples. These patrons of music were intangible to human fingers; they were the idealization of the ideal—while to-day we have in their pupils living, breathing, loving beings who are the realization of the real as well as the embodiment of the ideal. Several years ago it entered into the mind of a bright girl the possibility of organizing a Girls' Glee Club in Lebanon.

About sixteen girls met at a certain home in the town and organized into a Glee Club. They had a leader, Mrs. Thomas

Baynes, a dainty little sprite, full of music to the finger tips. There were the pianist, Miss Weir, who now graces the married circles as Mrs. Doak; four violins, mandolins, guitars and the bass viol, which was at that time played by Miss Williamson, now Mrs. Hooker, a young matron of her native town.

These fair players have won success and fame throughout Tennessee. Every time an unveiling of a Confederate Reunion occurs the Glee Club receives an urgent invitation to play. Because of this fact the coterie of beautiful girls of the "City of Cedars" has become known to the Confederates over most of the South as the "Confederate Orchestra." They love the name because it brings to their minds the stories their fathers have told of that time, and stirred in their Southern hearts a greater love for the Old South. In the last two years many changes have taken place in this time honored Club, for Cupid has made deep inroads into its charmed circle. To end the old year of 1902 one of the guitar players departed the life of a spinster and became a fairer, perhaps, matron. As Miss Thompson left the town she could not keep her place even as Mrs. Atkins.

It became almost a superstition that if one played the mandolin it was a sure sign that ere long a knight would come to bodily carry her away, mandolin and all. But it didn't stop there for before last year closed that little lord had invaded the violins, carrying another fair daughter of the Muse. Miss Martha Martin could no longer resist the pleadings of her knight, so left the town to grace the social circles of another as Mrs. Burke.

Thus 'tis human nature for the girls to go and leave behind the sighs and regrets that they are gone or have been won by another. Too much cannot be said in praise of the fair maids,

for no other body of girls has given so much pleasure. They are loyal supporters of the maroon at all times. They have wept over Cumberland's defeats and then wept again over her victories for very joy.

Under the leadership of Miss Emma Beard it has kept up with the late music, yet at times playing the more classic selections. Southern hearts are stirred as these girls play the old favorites, tears coming unconsciously to the eyes as "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Swanee River" and others float out from their instruments. Then the tune is changed and just as unconsciously hats fly in the air and shouts make the welkin ring as the inspiring music of "Dixie" is played.

Once more the tune is changed and they drift into "Home, Sweet Home," bringing back dreams of the old place and its fond recollections. With a headache all want to be there to meet the embrace of the loving mother, the kiss of a sister and

hearty hand-shake and "hello, old fellow" of the chum. But the scene gradually fades away, for on the ear comes the song, "God be with you till we meet again" as it is softly and sweetly played. Home is lost sight of, and the past year comes rushing to the mind. All the happy hours spent within the walls of the city seem only as one—and it must end. Then the music ceases, and after the benediction is said, with one voice the students give the yell of the Glee Club, showing in it the love and appreciation of their kindnesses. Just for old time's sake give it again:

Razzle, dazzle, hobble, gobble,
Sis! Bum! Bah!
Lebanon Glee Club,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

—READY STRANG.





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SANS SOUCI

Sans Souci



Members

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ANDREA MARTIN
MRS. ALEX McCLAIN
FRANCES CAMPBELL

MARY PREWITT
MRS. N. GREEN
MRS. EARNEST PARTEE
MRS. RUBE DOAK

EMMA BEARD
HELEN MARTIN
MRS. J. R. HENRY
MARY McKENZIE
EDNA BEARD
MARY CAMPBELL

HESTER McCLAIN
NELL FERRILL
MRS. TOM FERRILL
MARGARET DODSON
MRS. CURCH McFARLAND
MARY McDONNELL

ADDIE WILLIAMSON
SUSIE COMER
MRS. J. S. WATERHOUSE
MARGARET WHARTON
AUGUSTA CAMPBELL
CLAIR CAMPBELL

MRS. SAM McFARLAND
MRS. BUFORD MACY
MRS. D. L. BROWN
SALLIE FAKES
DAISY FAKES
GERTRUDE FAKES

MRS. E. E. ADAMS
MRS. LILLARD
MRS. F. K. FARR
MINNIE McCLAIN
MRS. LILLARD THOMPSON

IRENE NEAL
LILLIE NEAL
MRS. EDGAR GREEN
ALINE GOLLITHAN
BESSIE GOLLITHAN

Society Happenings in Lebanon



The Mesdames Sherrill Entertain

In compliment to an attractive visiting girl the Mesdames Sherrill entertained with "Stock Exchange" in the parlors of the West Side Hotel, on November ninth. The honoree, Miss Myra Smartt, of Chattanooga, and the two hostesses formed the receiving party.

During the progress of the game a refreshing fruit punch was served, and dainty bon-bons helped to break the games with their sweetness. Excitement ran to the highest pitch as "corners" were made in every "market." The guests' prize, a beautiful vase of hand-painted china, was given to the honoree. Miss Hearne was fortunate in exchanging, and received as a reward for merit, a burnt-wood box, which she graciously tendered the guest of the occasion. Mr. Clifford Waterhouse became the happy possessor of the gentleman's prize.

To cool the passions and the fevered throats a dainty and delicious two course luncheon was served.

This affair will always be remembered as the first star of the social firmament of 1903-04.

Waterhouse-White

The event of most widespread interest of the fall was the wedding of Prof. James Smartt Waterhouse and Miss Katherine White, which took place in the M. E. church on the evening of November eleventh.

The bridal party was composed of six maids and a maid of honor, with a corresponding number of groomsmen and four ushers.

The bride, preceded by Miss Campbell, as maid of honor, came down the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Judge B. J. Tarver. Pretty at all times, she was beautiful on that occasion in her pensive yet happy loveliness, as she took the step from maidenhood to womanhood. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Clarence Waterhouse.

The triumphant strains of Lohengrin's march sang out to the world the nuptials of the happy couple as they left the church.

Professor Waterhouse is the popular Professor of Science in Cumberland, and his bride was a most attractive debutante of last year.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

All surprises are sweet, but when with it is coupled a feeling of admiration and love it is doubly so. This was true on December first, when the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell was celebrated in the Dormitory parlors. Those in the town and University who were nearest to these two had been invited to help in the surprise.

When they reached the Dormitory their wonder was very great to find a parlor full of people who were all hearty and happy in their congratulations.

Appropriate talks had been prepared and a poem, written especially for this event, was read by Judge Green. A gift of a twenty dollar gold piece was presented to them, with a little talk, by Dr. Martin, in behalf of the givers.

One unusual occurrence was the presentation of some chrysanthemums to the bride, which were grown from a cutting of some used in her wedding decorations.

Elaborate refreshments were served, which was a part of the surprise, prepared by the ladies.

Football Team Entertained

After the football team returned from playing the Thanksgiving game Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burford entertained them at dinner. It was unique in every detail, from beginning to end. The long table was marked off in football fashion, by twenty-one cross stripes of maroon ribbon. At each end were the goal posts, festooned in maroon and adorned with Cumberland pennants. From the chandelier hung the football which had been captured from the "Commodores" early in the fall.

The cakes wore the mysterious figures "6 to 0" and the ices were encased in miniature pig skins. It was a delightful affair, and one which will be duplicated if the team wins from the Commodores and Tigers next year. Each man promised to stand true and thus enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Burford's hospitality once more.

Besides the host and hostess there were seated around the gridiron-table the members of the team, Manager Lewis, Coach Philips and Rev. E. E. Ingram.

During the Holidays

As a general thing life in a college town is dull during the holidays; but not so in Lebanon. Days were short and nights gay during that week, and time hung heavy on nobody's hands. The form of entertainment was of the informal kind which suited the laziness of the students, who had nothing else to do.

Chief among these affairs might be noted the bowling party given by the boys to their girl friends on one of the afternoons. Of course everybody enjoyed it as they went into it with their whole souls, and as it was a new idea.

The Misses Beard were again gracious hostesses at a fireworks party. The night was cold and the wind a little sharp, but this only tended to make the affair more enjoyable and the fire more desirable to the participants, as they rushed in for the minute's warmth.

Audible sighs were heard when the week of festivities was over and books called too loudly for recognition to be neglected.

Watch Party

The death of the old year and the birth of the new were celebrated by a watch party at the Misses Martin's.

Before the old year breathed its last the boys searched out the girls in their nooks and corners and made love to them progressively. Then the tables turned, and with the birth of the new year the fair sex waxed brave and made love to the boys.

Mr. Hugh Landram was honored by being voted the best lover in the bunch of boys, as, with his winning ways and soulful eyes, he made each girl believe she was his only love.

It seems rather odd that a girl should ever gain distinction in this line, as it is generally man's without dispute. But Miss Andrea B. Martin proved that woman is in everything the equal of man, and to her were the laurels given for having been the most realistic love-maker among the girls.

A delightful chafing-dish luncheon was served, which would have pleased the most critical of men.

Bowling

One of the most delightful affairs of the year was the bowling party which was given in January by the attractive matron, Mrs. Alex McClain. She has all the qualities of a Southern woman, in beauty as well as in manner. As such she was a charming hostess when she greeted the guests at the door of the Bowling Alley.

Miss Emma Beard was the young lady fortunate enough to secure the largest score, and with it, the box of candy, which was the prize. "Red" Smith proudly carried off the tobacco pouch, thus showing his ability to bowl.

The game over, the players went to Mrs. McClain's for a few hours of the frivolous, where delicious refreshments were served.

The students jotted down in their books of memory another record of a gleam of bright light and of a happy night in the City of Cedars.

Sans Souci Leap Year Party

A few days before February twelfth about a hundred men received a little missive which said the mystic Sans Souci Circle would be at home on the evening of that day at the residence of Judge Green.

At last the looked-for evening came, and with excited hearts the boys awaited the coming of their lady escorts.

A beautiful sight awaited the guests at Judge Green's. It was positively dazzling, the bevy of beauty which was in the reception hall and the other rooms. Everywhere there were pretty women, gracious and hospitable, doing all in their power for the pleasure of their guests.

Late in the evening all were asked into the dining room to enjoy a delightful luncheon served in two courses—dainty and delicious dishes such as women know how to prepare.

In years to come, when other days, happy and sad, have passed over the heads of the students, hoary with age, looking back through the smoky haze of the past, the college days shall once more come to view. With other pictures on memory's walls one shall be there, a little fainter, perhaps, but just as sweet though viewed across the oceans of time. It will be a vision and a dream of that night which will always be the symbol of a happy day in a happy year, when life was gay, and time was too short for the happy hours it contained.

Club Life in Lebanon

Lebanon has within its precincts four Clubs, composed of the fairer inhabitants. The members are Southern women of true blue who have at heart the welfare of their homes and their country. True to the fire which burns or lies smoldering in their breasts, they have a Club of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

In the minds of all the forty members there is a picture of a time when the South was dark and bloody. They see fathers, brothers and husbands as they left to protect their homes and the honor of their women on the battlefield. Then four years

later when the bright Southland was in tears, the shattered band, hardly a third as large, staggered home to tell the old tale and bury their dead in the land of Dixie. The Daughters cannot forget, though they forgive. They revere the old veterans, and help their Soldiers' Home in substantial ways.

Side by side with this Club, which shows its loyalty to the Stars and Bars, is one which waves aloft the "Star Spangled Banner." The D. A. Rs. are Southern women, loving their native land with an inborn love, given to them by their ancestors. Its members are the older ladies who add dignity and refinement to club life. In the D. A. R. History Club they study the history of their own land, of foreign lands and of the great men and women of these lands.

The Twentieth Century Club has on its roll the names of the younger matrons and young ladies of the town. They are intellectual and bright in subjects of deeper worth than love making and frivolity, yet at times they must forget the serious and be gay and happy.

They have a Club which fits the place, for in Sans Souci no one is serious but everybody laughs, talks, gossips and — eats. Only two restrictions are laid down—each one must entertain in her time and must pay her assessment for the annual party. It is composed of the whole hearted, true souled, womanly women whom the Southern man loves and honors. They are the girls who cause a student's fancy "to lightly turn to thoughts of love," when spring is here. It is they about whom dreams are woven, poems are written, and pictures found only in the heart of a student, are painted. They make the friends, the comrades, sweethearts and then the wives. It is their love and encouragement which has made many men succeed.

So the smoker looks through the maze which surrounds him and smiles; then bows, for in the haze he recognizes a member of Sans Souci, a college love. Then he sleeps, happy because of the fitting vision which came, and he knew it not as a smoke dream.





Calendar



September 1. Students arrive "this side up with care."

September 2. Rainey meets the girls at the tennis courts.

September 5. Flaniken plays football.

September 7. Clark enters the Conservatory.

September 10. A Freshman buys an encyclopedia to be used when talking to Lebanon girls.

September 11. Weekly Staff hold two exciting meetings. Mitchell elected manager.

September 13. "Sunshine" meets Rainey—her fate.

September 16. Scott McClain's heart is locked in a prison

September 17. Hughes rides the goat.

September 18. Professor Waterhouse tells of his educated fish, "Tom."

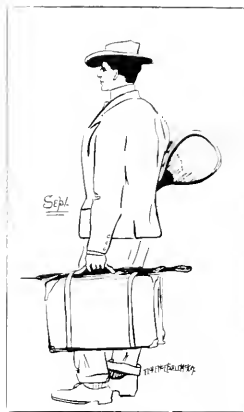
September 20. The "Johnnies" gaze at the L. C. Y. L. girls.

September 22. Smizer arrives and meets "the little married woman."

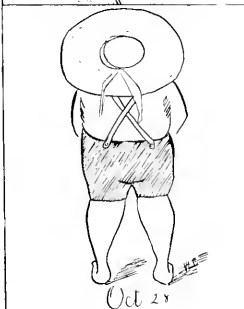
September 23. Corona Hall burns and Stieren loses his toothbrush.

September 24. Reuben of Tucker's Cross Roads, enters school, and Wear hums "Hiawatha."

September 28. "Red" Smith arrives and begins hard work. Anderson goes to sleep in class.



Calendar



- September 29. Mayfield has a broken nose.
 September 30. The Seniors are invited to join the Freshman class.
 October 2. Head finds College street. A rousing Athletic meeting.
 October 3. Cumberland, 6; Vanderbilt, 0. Poor Vandy!
 October 5. Mass meeting at Hall to celebrate the time "when we played Vanderbilt."
 October 6. Waterhouse refuses to be a Hobson. Rainey develops a fondness for reading.
 October 10. Spencer likes the looks of a co-ed.
 October 11. Witteman refuses to sit by a girl in Sunday school.
 October 12. A town girl says Ashley is cute. Unusual "love" games on tennis courts.
 October 13. First number of Lyceum Course: Kellogg the bird man.
 October 15. Dreams floating around. Hail finds a hat pin and looks for its owner.
 October 16. Head tells her "two Heads are better than one." Wear plays tennis.
 October 17. Smiser makes "goo-goo" eyes.
 October 19. Shuman speaks to a girl and discovers a tree.
 October 20. Sewanee, 6; Cumberland, 0.
 October 21. School turned out to meet the football team.
 October 22. Miss Hinds finds a man, but, alas he is chalk.
 October 24. Templeton taken for a C. H. boy by an L. C. Y. L. teacher. Head fancies Greenwood street.
 October 26. Whole school goes wild over a circus. Cole takes three girls to the show.
 October 27. Mooney is found carrying a hair-pin.
 October 28. Lost—a small boy by the name of Shute.

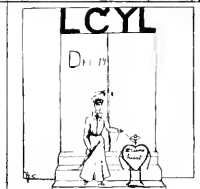
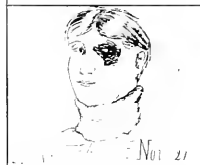




Calendar



- October 29. Music pupils caught talking through the keyhole.
- October 30. "Sideburns Club" organized. Head sleeps over his Greek History.
- October 31. Hallowe'en party at Dormitory. Woodfin is afraid of snakes.
- November 2. Cumberland, 86; Tennessee Medical and Dentals, 0
- November 3. "Red" prices his "beauty" at \$10,000. Spider in Psychology class.
- November 6. ΣAE's give a supper at Lauper's.
- November 7. Pound party at Beards'. Boys put out a fire across the street.
- November 11. Prof. J. S. Waterhouse and Miss Katherine White marry at M. E. church. A large crowd give them a great sendoff.
- November 12. Miss Keck forgets her cap and Miss Mace misses that sweet voice for the Oratory class.
- November 13. Landrum and Womack pull candy.
- November 14. Cole has a new coat and Mooney writes poetry.
- November 15. Taylor grows a brush on his upper lip.
- November 16. Dormitory team pack grips and get ready to go to New Orleans to play Tulane. They fail to go.
- November 18. Cumberland, 28; Tulane, 0
- November 20. Football team returns and a royal reception is given them. Divinity Hall and Dormitory teams play football. Score, 0-0. Bonfire on the Square.
- November 21. Moon has a black eye from football. Case writes voluminous letters to someone.
- November 22. Waterhouse takes the family to church.



Calendar



- November 23. Last football practice.
 November 26. Cumberland, 11: Clemson, 11
 November 27. Mrs. Burford gives Football Team a banquet. Stieren fails to grow a beard.
 December 1. Dr. and Mrs. Bell given a surprise party on their 45th anniversary "Red" and "Baby" Bridges eat under the stairs.
 December 2. Christmas openings.
 December 3. President Mitchell gives a banquet to Football Team Smith elected '04 captain.
 December 8. Womack gets lost among the girls at L. C. Y. L.
 December 9. Junior Theologs make more noise than usual.
 December 12. Hazing at Dormitory. Ashley bumped.
 December 14. Exciting Athletic meeting.
 December 18. Students leave for their homes to spend holidays.
 December 19.. McClain's "heart" comes out of its prison at L. C. Y. L.
 December 21. Golladay and McClain sell dolls and toys.
 D cember 22. Carden sighs for Lebanon.
 December 25. Fireworks at Beards'.
 December 29. First Bowling Party. L. C. Y. L. entertains.
 December 31. Watch Party at Martin's. Landrum voted the best love maker. Girls begin the New Year with proposals.
 January 1. New Year's resolutions are made Phil begins his career as coach for 1904.
 January 2. Spears grows sentimental and kisses certain letters he receives.



Calendar

January 4. Marshall gives his theory of circular wares.

January 5. Miss Hinds and Walker visit oratory.

January 8. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Wear acts (?).

January 9. McLean dreams of "Miss Hazy."

January 12. G. L. Johnson and Augusta Matherly marry.

January 14. Midwinter Law Commencement. Harralson valedictorian.

January 15. Mitchell and Fuqua spend a few hours in Nashville and return in a surprising state of sobriety.

January 17. Totten goes to Sheffield for the last time.

January 18. Heurethelians advertise for a girl.

January 20. "Ananias Club" organized in Room 3, West Side Hotel.

January 21. Waddell of Arkansas reaches Lebanon in full force.

January 22. Haney needs glasses.

January 23. Templeton advertises a basketball game.

January 25. Partlow soliloquizes on "To B or not to B."

January 26. Vanderbilt gets it hard from Dr. Lambeth, of Virginia.

January 28. Mooney writes poetry and Golladay writes love letters for a C. H. boy.

January 29. Cumberland, 16; C. H., 11. A co-ed considers the game "Poe."

January 30. Dannis joins the Frata Gamma.

February 2. Head cooks for "Potsy."

February 4. Measles. Haney meets "Miss Sans Sonci."

February 7. "Home, Dearie, Home" meets the line of L. C. Y. L. girls.



February 8. Partlow longs to be a "thief" so as to fulfill the fortune of the buttons.

February 10. "Red" talked about in a clipping from *Atlanta Journal*.

February 11. $\Delta \Sigma$ organized.

February 12. Sans Souci Leap Year party.

February 15. Lowry gets ahead of McClain and reads Latin to her.

February 18. Wireless telegraphy useful in Botany.

February 20. Open Moot Court. McWilliams mixed. Landrum declares one "Ruby" is worth more than all the diamonds.

February 22. $\Delta \Sigma$ initiates two members.

February 26. Cumberland, 18; Vanderbilt, 5. V. U. decides not to try for World's Championship.

February 29. "Prince of Orient" organized.

March 8. Carden wins Inter-Society Contest.

March 9. $\Sigma A E$'s hold a function.

March 10. Hendricks talks.

March 12. A St. Bernard dog calls on Willard.

February 13. Two boys hold the lantern while the girls hitch up the horse.

March 14. Stieren makes love to a dressed-up broom.

March 15. Abney dreams of a drive.

March 17. A runaway—Carden and Edgerton.

April 1. All Fools' Day. C. H. and L. C. Y. L. drive all the horses in town to death.

April 29. Cumberland takes another of Vanderbilt's scalps—4 to 3.

April 30. We get "it in the neck"—6 to 0.

May 2. Pi Kappas catch all the fish in the Cumberland river.

May 11. The Preachers kiss each other good-bye.



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